SOUTH KOREANS DRIVE AHEAD

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Penetrate 58 Miles Inside North Korea—Kosong Is Taken

Crime Takes Holiday

New Executive

Of Boy Scouts

Named In County

Baltimore Man 1s

Successor To Allen

As Scout Leader

In Pittsburgh Today

U. N. Prepares For Decision On Korea Peace

Rumored Troop Movements Are Without Influence

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 4—The United Nations ignored today reported Russian and Communist China troop moves in the Manchuria-Vladivostok area and sped toward a decision on the western peace plan for Korea.

British and American spokesmen said many delegates feel that the rumored military movements are an attempt to influence the out-come of the balloting on the Korean issue

delegation has indicated its intention of changing the vote of the eight-power western plan as a result of the recurrent reports. Forecasts are that the 60-mem-

ber political committee will ap-prove the western blueprint for Korea by at least 45 votes before nightfall. An equally substantial majority is expected to reject the peace plan offered by Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson joined Britain's Kenneth pect as a 38-year-old soft-spoken

Acheson joined Britain's Kenneth Younger in driving for a decision. They urged delegates to reject effused to remark him build. They re-They urged delegates to reject ef- fused to name him. forts by Yugoslavia and India to sidetrack direct and speedy action by referring both resolutions to a sub-committee for ironing out a compromise over an indefinite period.

The bodies of the victims—William A. Waterman, Jr., 18, and Jeanne Stone—were found near their auto in a secluded "lovers' their auto in a secluded "lovers' near Amsterdam.

Five Counties Are

Conference at 4:30

ference with U. N. correspondents for 4:30 p. m. (EST). He will leave for Washington tonight.

been the comparatively tame fight staged by the Soviet bloc against the non-Communist group. Vishinsky has kept an unruffled pace marked by bervity and lack of fire in his main speeches.

The western resolution—spon-sored jointly by Britain, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and the Philippines-calls for a powerful UN commission to prepare Korea for elections and a unified government firmly in control of the whole

Youth For Christ To Resume On Saturday

Following a 10-weeks rest period, New Castle Youth for Christ will resume services this coming Saturday night at the First Baptist church, North at East street, at 7:45 o'clock. Director Rev. F. Dickson Marshall will be in charge of the service, with many interesting features planned for the evening

Thomas Clingensmith will be on the rostrum to direct the special group singing. Lt. W. Sharp, local Salvation Army director, will be playing the cornet during the service. Special vocal music will presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The speaker of the hour will be Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church of Youngstown, former pastor of the local P. M. church on South Mill



Temperatures got down pretty close to the frosting point in many close to the frosting point in many sections of the county last night, the official low being 38 degrees. Even colder weather is promised tonight, so if you have any tender plants you would like to keep for a while, you better cover them over this evening.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy and cool today. Fair and cooler with frost likely in most sections tonight. Lowest in the low or mid 30s. Thursday fair and continued cool.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at a.m. today: Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 38. Precipitation, .10 inches. River stage, 5.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 59. Precipitation, .10 inches.

VICTIMS OF LOVER'S LANE SLAYING



AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK-Victims of a lover's lane slaying near Amsterdam, New York, were Arthur Waterman, 18, Gloyersville, New York and his 17-year-old-sweetheart, Jeanne Lorraine Stone. The couple were accosted as they sat in Waterman's parked car. Six

They claimed, however, that no Hooded Sex Maniac Sought In Slaying Of Couple

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 4.-(INS)-Police scoured the Amstermaniac who fatally shot and engaged couple and then raped his

State police said that the sexcrazed and hooded killer reported-Acheson scheduled a news con- ly has accosted other couples in the (Continues on Page Two)

The surprise of the general debate in the political committee has If He Can Name **Deputy For Job**

Controller Charles A. Kennedy who departs for military service at Fort Campbell, Ky., October 17, has requested Solicitor Robert Mc-Kinney White to give him an opinon stating whether he can legally appoint a deputy to perform his duties while he is in service.

According to a report one controller in the state, who recently Dr. was summoned to military service ppointed his wife as deputy. Heretofore council has appointed

successors to controllers. Council years ago named Phil committee representing adminis-Greer to succeed the late Alvah Porter when he died, and later, (Continues on Page Two) Porter when he died, and later, council named William A. Moore to succeed Sid Lockley when Lock-to succeed Sid Lockley when Lock-to succeed Paval Service.

It has been reported that the controller has the power to name a deputy, and after he or she is bonded, council can confirm the

However, Mr. Kennedy desires to have the question clarified.

No Change In **Pottery Strike**

No offers of further mediation in the Shenango Pottery strike have been made by either management or union as of noon today, it is stated.

The strike has been in progress since Saturday night at midnight the production employes struck after negotiations over a wage contract broke down. Friday, October 6, will be pay day at the pottery and arrange-ments have been made to pay all

employes in the office of the Credit Employe contributions to the in-

surance plan are due by October 15 and these also will be paid in the office of the Credit Union, by

Hurricane Heads For Virginia Coast

MIAMI. Oct. 4.—(INS)—A fullblown Atlantic hurricane set its sights on the Virginia coast today and a heavy tropical storm aimed 55-mile-an-hour squalls at north-

The Atlantic hurricane was about 460 miles east-southeast of Norfolk, Va., at 4:30 a.m. (EST). Highest winds were estimated at 100 miles an hour and extend outward from the center for about 50

Although the howler is now pointed toward the U.S. coast, the Miami weather bureau said it probably will make a slow turn to the High street. northeast later today and head out

bullets crashed into young Waterman's head and the slayer then fired a single bullet into the girl's head and raped her as she lay

Included In Friday

Midwestern Section, Pennsylvania State Education Association will The Cathedral.

The annual conference of the midwestern section takes place Friday, with only one general meeting to be held, this at 1:45. It is at this meeting the new officers will be presented.

President Holds Over Miss E. Vernece Saeger of Sharon is the president of the section, holding over from the current year. The president serves two years.

The officers were elected September 23 at a meeting of the House of Delegates. Officers other than president are: vice president, Willard M. Stevens, State Teachers College, Clarion; secretary-treasurer, (two year term) Dr.

C. Earl Shank, Aliquippa.
Representative on the executive

In Pittsburgh Are Still Strike-Bound

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—(INS)-No sign of a settlement of the three-day old strike by AFL Mailers that has closed Pittsburgh's day by the arrival of the Army's three daily newspapers was in sight Third Infantry Division.

Publishers representatives of the Sun-Telegraph, Press and Post-Gazette said at a news conference had landed in the area of his comlast night that no meetings are mand. scheduled with representatives of the Mailers Union No. 22, a local of the International Typographical Union, or the AFL Teamsters

But a spokesman for Local 211 of the AFL Teamsters claims identified as situated in the Far drivers are prepared to haul papers Eastern theater. if the publishers will furnish protection. The spokesman said drivers fear "bodily violence." He added that Local 211 is ready to re-

All non-striking employes of the maintenance workers, were fur-

a meeting with publishers representatives for today. Purpose of the meeting was not disclosed. The publishers of the three newspapers reported that the

strike, involving a wage dispute, has idled a total of 2,000 Pittsburgh newspaper employes.

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, October 4, 1950

Frank C. Forman, R. D. 1, New Galilee. Mrs. Joseph Jaworski, 68. Lafayette L. Douglas, 74, Lawrence County Home.

Conference In City

Newly elected officers of the tive board of Lawrence county. Mr. Hildebrand, elected recently, arrived in New Castle last be introduced to the membership Friday afternoon, October 6, in night and began his official duties today at his office in the Green building.

J. C. HILDEBRAND

J. C. Hildebrand of Baltimore

Field Scout Executive
Mr. Hildebrand was field Scout
executive, Baltimore area council, from May, 1943, to February, 1946, and assistant Scout executive and director of camping and spe-

1946, to the present time. He was graduated from Red Lion high school in York county, Pa., in 1924, from Penn State college extension school at York, Pa., from national training school for Scout executives at Mendham, N. I., and from National Scout Camp

At Red Lion he was a member of St. Paul's E. U. B. church, president of Scout Leaders association, president of Red Lion Junior Chamber of Commerce and member of the U. S. Civil Service.

Has Much Experience

At Baltimore Mr. Hildebrand was a member of the executive board, Council of Social Agencies,
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Third Division Reaches Far East (BULLETIN)

TOKYO,. Oct. 4.—(INS)—American ground forces in the Far East were considerably strengthened to-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-nounced that the division, which

announcement made no mention of the Third Division's present location but it was presumed it has not reached Korea Its arrival brought to seven the number of American divisions now

Liberated U. S. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4—(INS)—Crime took a holiday today in Pittsburgh along with the strike of the city's daily newspapers. Check of the city's police stations, detective and homicide bureaus, failed to produce one report of any crime being com-"Maybe because they know they can't get their name in the newspaper has something to do with it," one police officer commented.

Utterly Neglected By Captors Says One Of Prisoners

By BERNARD KAPLAN (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—The first sizeable group of American war prisoners liberated from Communist camps in Korea arrived in Tokyo today and told a story of utter neglect displayed by their Red

"They didn't give a damn whether we lived or died," said Pvt. Thomas B. Anthony of Anderson, S. C., "but they were not particularly cruel.' Anthony who was wounded in both legs and had half his left ear

shot away, added:
"But the worst thing—worse
than the little rice we got or the
wounds that never were tended—
was the boredom."

Prisoner 63 Days He spent 63 days as a prisoner of the Communists after being cap-

tured near Hadong July 27 when Red troops swarmed across southwest Korea. An Army medic, he was a member of the 29th Infantry Regiment which virtually ceased He reported that 15 Americans were killed when U.S. planes mis-takenly bombed the Hadong schoolhouse which the Communists used
(Continued on Page Two)

Speculation On en named Scout executive rence county by the executard of Lawrence county. Makeup Of Red Convoys In Korea

Experts Sift Reports For Evidence That Chinese Reds Enter

By JOHN A. REICHMANN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Military and diplomatic experts carefully sifted reports from the Far East today for evidence that might indicate Chinese Communist participation in the Korean war. Chief attention was given to reports that large military convoys been observed moving toward the front from the neigh-borhood of the Manchurian bor-

der. Manchuria is part of Communist China. Entry of the Chinese Com-munists into the conflict would greatly confuse the entire Far threat to overthrow the Austrian Eastern situation and complicate the task of the United Nations in

bringing about peace in the area. Speculate On Convoys

Army;
3. Military supplies from Com-

munist Chinese or Soviet sources; 4. Chinese Communists. It was recalled that the best troops thrown into the June 25 attack on South Korea were Koreans who had fought with the

Communists in Manchuria, or who

had been trained by the Soviet

Best Of Troops Depleted Later developments in the fight- They were picked up for trying to ing brought out the conviction in some military quarters that the best of these troops have been de-pleted, particularly since many (Continued on Page Two)

added that Local 211 is ready to resume negotiations with the publishers. Philadelphia Is Agog All non-striking employes of the three newspapers, with the exception of skeleton news sters and As World Series Starts

Philadelphians cheered the Whiz Phils. Kid Phillies into the opening game of the World Series against the

potent New York Yankees. Gray skies and chilly winds failed to mar the enthusiasm of fans who hoped and prayed that the phones, "any day the Phils are Phillies would bring home their playing a world series game."

The trek to Shibe Park, series' 47-year history.

It definitely was not "business as usual." Everyone from Mayor Bernard Samuel on down was concentrating on the fall baseball clas-Flags and buntings exhorting the

Schools were observing a half-

the duration of the strike.

Unions representing the furloughed workers have asked for loughed workers have asked for Philadelphics about 15 miles and philadelphics.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(INS) | holiday to permit thousands of kid fans to lend vocal support at radios of these we the city.

Farlies and the strike of the said fans to lend vocal support at radios of the said fans Trek To Park Begins Early

Many business houses notified heir customers last week that all business would be suspended, including the answering of tele-The trek to Shibe Park, scene

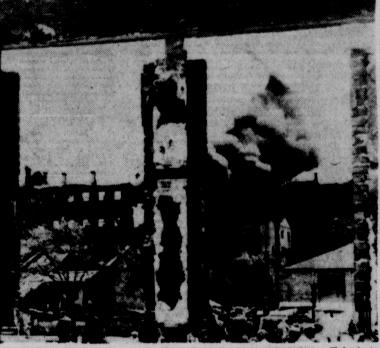
of the series, began as early as a week ago when a middle-aged Mil-wage price policy. waukee notions salesman, Arthur (Happy) Felsch, took up his lonely vigil outside the box office. Some 34.000 will gain admission to the park clutching their precious Whiz Kids to "win that series" tickets, while upwards of 10,000

Even buses and trolleys shrieked the slim hope of latching onto one messages of encouragement to the men of Manager Eddie Sawyer.

of the 3,000 bleacher seats.

Prosperous fans were g Prosperous fans were grabbing (Continued on Page Two)

LEATHERNECKS PAUSE AMID WRECKAGE



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA-While fire rages in a building across the square, weary leathernecks pause for a smoke amid wreckage of a fire-gutted Korean city (presumably Seoul), prior to resuming house to house mopping up of Korean Reds.

Plane Operations In Korea Hampered By Weather

(BULLETIN)

TOKYO, Oct. 4—(INS)—Low clouds and rain hampered air operations against enemy targets to exist after the Communists swept through the American lines.

Anthony and 45 other Americans were liberated September 28 by troops of the U.S. 25th Division. rain in Japan and over the target

Up until midnight last night bombers and fighters continued their strikes despite poor flying

Increased Red Activity An air force spokesman said night reconnaissance by a super-fort disclosed increased activity by Communist ground troops in the northeast coastal area above Wonsan which the Reds are believed to be preparing for an allout defense

An air force communique, covering operations Tuesday, said planes concentrated on targets north of the 38th parallel "as little activity was noted south of that line where ground forces were mopping up scattered ele-

Of 459 sorties flown Tuesday only 27 were in close support of

Reds In Austria Suffer Setback In Strike Move

By MARVIN STONE

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—A Communist government faded away today in the face of a determined show of

Only 20,000 workers answered Observers speculated that the convoys might be carrying:

1. North Koreans trained by the Chinese Reds or the Russians; failed to materialize in the face of the Red call for a general strike. 2. Individual Chinese Reds who have enlisted in the North Korean with rifles. Socialist party antisquads also patrolled the

Minor Demonstrations face tranquility marred by minor with the army of occupation. He demonstrations. In Vienna, the was transferred to Korea on July government confiscated the Communist newspaper and arrested 30 persons including the daughter and wife of Johann Koplenig, chairman of Austria's Communist party.

tie up street car traffic. Russian support, which had been counted on heavily by the Communists, was absent despite the Soviet backing of the country-wide riots the Reds staged in the past two weeks in protest over the wage and price question.

Worst Red Setback Political observers indicated that the Communist party was facing its worst setback in many years particularly since only 20,000 out of a predicted 70,000 workers walked off their jobs. And most of these were in the Soviet sector of

missioner Brig. Gen. James Fry rea. promised American troops if the Communists attempt to seize the ed and burned in the Yongdok government. Otherwise, he said they would not be used. The strike began at midnight following the Austrian cabinet's rejection of a Communist ultimatum

to revise the newly announced

Football Player's Leg Is Amputated

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 4 .- (INS) -John Godayte, 17, was reported hung the most unlikely places. more hopeful citizens will wait in in fair condition today after surball scrimmage.

Pfc. Bartberger

Korea Battle Wounds Fatal To Soldier



PFC. JOHN L. BARTBERGER

Pfc. John L. Bartberger, aged 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartberger, of 208 East Wallace avenue, died of wounds received while fighting with the Army in Korea on August 19, the War department revealed in a wire sent to Mr. and Mrs. Bartberger.

Pfc. Bartberger was first wound ed on July 28 and recovered sufficiently to return to his post on August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Bartberger ater received word that their son had been injured seriously in battle on August 19. The third mes-sage revealed that the wounds inflicted by enemy action on August

19 proved fatal. The local youth served with the 27th Infantry regiment of the 25th Division. He enlisted in the Army in August of 1948 for infantry service. He was assigned to the Only in a few cities was the sur- Japanese sector last November

Following his first injuries, Mrs.

Guerrillas South Korea

TAEGU, Korea, Oct. 4.-(INS)-Increased guerrilla activity in liberated areas of South Korea was reported today by a broken military advisory group officer.

He said skirmishes are occurring almost nightly in recaptured towns Earlier U.S. Deputy High Com- and villages throughout South Ko-Three police stations were raid-

> area on the east coast, this officer reported, and three South Korean policemen were killed and five wounded The officer asserted: "I have no doubt that the re-

many groups behind to carry on this work' He reported that the South Korean government plans to detail 10.000 police and at least six army

battalions to ferret out and destroy the enemy sneak attackers. geons at West Side hospital amputated the left leg he had injured areas, the officer said, are near skim by and suddenly he is away tated the left leg he had injured areas, the officer said, are near hear left leg he had injured areas.

North Koreans Preparing For Strong Defense

New Forces Being Moved Into Position ' To Resist Advance

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—South Korean troops penetrated 58 miles inside North Korea today after seizing the east coastal town of Kosong but the Communists moved large new forces into position for an expected strong defense of their homeland.

On the west side of the peninsula, a fresh Red division and a brigade were thrown into battle against American marines who nevertheless captured pivotal Uijongbu, 17 miles below the 38th parallel and 12 miles above Seoul.

A broadcast by the Comumnist radio at Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, quoted the Red high command at 11 p. m. as reporting Communist troops were counter-attacking marines northwest of Seoul.

Dash 20 Miles Beyond Kosong, South Korean Third Division spearheads dashed nearly 20 additional miles forward to within 52 miles of Wonsan, major North Korean port com-manding rail and sea lanes to Manchuria and Siberia.

Communist troops were reported massing in the Wonsan area while on the opposite side of North Korea other Red reinforcements were moving down through the enemy capital of Pyongyang. A fifth Air Force communique reported that a B-26 pilot sighted 150 enemy vehicles moving south

near Tokchon which lies 50 miles

But an estimated 20,000 or more

north of Pyongyang and 60 miles (Continued on Page Seven) **Doctor-Draft** To Be Approved By President

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN ON CHESAPEAKE BAY, Oct. 4.— President Truman is expected to sign a proclamation today authorizing the drafting of doctors and

dentists under 50 years of age.

The proclamation's form and effective date will become known when Mr. Truman performs the ceremony aboard the yacht Wil-liamsburg on which he is taking a weeks' vacation cruise in Chesa-Some sources reported that the volunteer-or-be-drafted law might

become effective immediately. Others, however, said there might be a delay of 30 or 45 days to permit medicos to wind up their Congressional sources indicated

the draft might become effective October 16 Approved By Congress Congress approved the doctor-

draft in response to urgent re-

(Continued on Page Two) Inside Today's News Radio, W.V. 17 Cross Word . Sports Society Comics Stocks Editorial Obituary 2 Theatrical

Arthur Mometer



If you want to know just how time does fly, sign a note and a year is gone, or for long distance flying may I suggest you'll find out by raising a son. The day he's

treating Communists have left born you buy cigars then suddenly he is ten, you go to a ball game a couple of times, and all of a sudden, then, he's eighteen years and bigger than you and stronger and heavier, too, you wonder just where the years have gone, his school boy antics are through. Oh The two most active guerrilla school boy antics are through. Oh the two most active guerrilla the time has wings and the days two weeks ago in a practice foot- Taegu and in the Chiri mountains and you ask where's that little ball scrimmage.

Mark First Year For Auxiliary

Present Program At City Mission

City Mission auditorium was filled to capacity, Tuesday evening, when the Women's Auxiliary marked the first year of its existence with a special program. President of the Mission Auxiliary, Mrs. Kenneth Lutz, was in charge PHILADELPHIA IS of the impressive birthday pro-

A song service opened the meeting, with Rev. Howard Munn, pastor of the First United Brethren church conducting the devotional period. A trio from the Alliance Tabernacle, composed of Mesdames Avery Rigby, Sr., Charles Robison, Sr., and Robert at Shibe Park and offered to sell Hanna, Sr., pleased with a vocal selection. Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Marshall, directors of the Mission both spoke briefly thanking the women of the churches of New Castle for their loyal support of the Mission and their supplying of many needs, including towels, linens and bedding for use in the Mission.

Mrs. Charles McIlrath of the Alliance church pleased with a flo number, "Wonderful Peace," her daughter. accompanied Buena Vista McIlrath. Rev. Munn was called upon to sing and he pleased with "He Knows the Way," the needs of the Mission.

thought, "Christ's Mission And Ours." He took the basis for his sermon from Acts, pointing out the necessity to be good witnesses. He chose the manifold works of Christ as an illustration pointing out that Christ went about doing good and that we likewise should follow His example.

Following the program, refresh-ments were served by members of the auxiliary to the assemblage. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary is planned for Tues-day, November 7, at the Mission, when sewing and other work will be accomplished.

ALARM ON HIGH

City-at 5402 feet above sea level, chilling.

Church Women Will Register

Be one of the first million wo-men to take part in the ecumen-ical register of church women. What is the goal?

The Goal is to register at least a million church women and to bring to the National Assembly, which will meet in Cincinnati, O., November 13-16, 1950. Into the new phase of Christian unity, women can bring "not bishops nor buildings" but themselves.

IS AGOG AS WORLD

Millions To See Game

Throughout the nation, some 38,000,000 fans sat by their television sets to watch five cameras catch every facet of the games. Central city hotels were crowded with baseball officials and players and a banner turnout of sports writers. Other prospective specta-tors over-flowed into hotels or pri-

vate homes in outlying sections. Even the Army caught the spirit of the occasion. Lenient ofided at the piano by Mrs. F. D. ficers at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Marshall. Preceding the address granted a special furlough per-of the evening. Mrs. Mont Rodgers, mitting Pfc. Curt Simmons to chaplain, distributed "silver tea watch the series. Simmons, the for the women to place in Phillies star left-handed pitcher, is their kitchen as they remember in active service with the 28th Infantry Division.

The speaker of the hour was The betting gentry established Rev. M. H. Hall. pastor of the the Yankees as 1-to-3 favorites to HUNDREDS OF Portersville Presbyterian church repeat their 1949 championship.
who selected for his timely But Philadelphians, who spe But Philadelphians, who spent TEACHERS TO lion dollars to watch the Phillies GATHER HERE this season, thought otherwise.

Win or lose, the Quaker City will never for get that the 1950 Phillies brought the town its first National League pennant in 35 years.

COWS NEED ROOMY STALLS AND PLENTY OF BEDDING

Improper stabling and lack of good bedding are the most common causes of teat injuries in cows. Stalls should be wide enough and long enough for the cow to recline and get up without bruising or otherwise injuring the teats DENVER. Colo — This city has and udder. Similarly, bedding the distinction of the world's high-should cover the stall floor comest r odern fire alarm headquart- pletely so as to give the udder a ers, say field engineers of the thick, protective cushion. A gen-Gamewell Co., who installed it. erous supply of good bedding, such will be closed that day in order to The new central station sits on as straw or other material, also

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Sets 'Chute Record



AIR FORCE Capt. Richard V. Wheeler, of Watertown, Mass., poses for the cameramen after he jumped from a height of 42,449 feet at the Holloman Air Base, Alamogordo, N. M. This exceeds by about 2,000 feet the Air Force's previous bailout record. The jump was made to test a new automatic-opening parachute. (International Soundphoto)

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Conway, Beaver County, Representative on the Executive Comclass room teachers, (two year Miss Margaret Reese, Far-

Miss Mary Martin, a teacher of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school has been named a delegate to the National Education Association to be held in San Francisco, Cal., in 1951. Five Counties

Five counties are represented in the midwestern section, Lawrence, Mercer. Beaver. Butler and Clarion. For the conference here all public schools in the five counties but not all of them will be here. Friday morning departmental meetings will be held in various Harry C. Dinsmore, Joseph Eckles,

Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College will be the tery. principal speaker at the general meeting in the Cathedral auditor- Mrs. Reese Funeral Time ium Friday afternoon at 1:30.

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LIBERATED U. S. Deaths Of The Day PRISONERS TELL OF TREATMENT

Mrs. Thomas Funeral

as D. Thomas were held Tuesday as a prison. He said the bombing at 2 p.m., in the Leyde mortuary with Rev. T. J. Jones in charge. Funeral services for Mrs. Thom-Pallbearers were: Edward J. Jones, Gordon Jones, Henry Jones, Ronald Thomas, Thomas Thomas,

were able to walk were marched and Charles Morrow to Seoul. Later nine wounded Burial was in Oak Park ceme-Americans died at Hadong, not tery, with congregational singing from mistreatment according to being at the grave. Anthony but "from no treatment

Mrs. Jaworski Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Jaworski, aged 68 years, wife of Joseph Jaworski, will be conducted from the family residence Thursday at 9:30 a.m. A requiem mass will follow in the Madonna church at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Edward Pikulik in charge Interment will be in the Ma-

donna cemetery. The body was taken from the Noga funeral home to the residence where friends may call anytime. in the early days of the captivity but stopped and anyway he only Mrs. Jaworski died Monday eve-

ning at 9:05 o'clock at her home, after a two year's illness. Mrs. Jaworski was born in Poland, December 5, 1881, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jakimiec. She lived in this city for 43 years, and was a member of the Madonna

Joseph's Union and P.R.C.U. of

church, Slovak Catholic Union, St. in the Army.

America. Her husband, Joseph; two daugh- Franks, a slight youth from Cleveters, Mrs. Michael Jamrozik, land, O., who was wounded in the Youngstown, and Mrs. John Hudak shoulder. Jr., this city, and two sons. Stan-ley Korzec of Panama and John times when they came in at night Korzec, of Campbell, O., all sur- and asked if we liked communism. vive. She leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank C. Forman, aged 53 years, of R. D. 1, New Galilee, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home about 3 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Forman had resided in Big Beaver township for the past five years, having been a former resident of West Virginia. He was born TO BE APPROVED in Terra Alta, W. Va., February

Surviving are his wife, Lena May Ridenour, and the following chilmittee representing elementary dren: Harold Forman, R. D. 1, Portersville; Mrs. Eleanor Caler, R. D. 1, New Galilee; Mrs. Helen Strawser, Sabraton, W. Va.; Miss Irene Forman, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Pauline Gray, and Miss Geraldine Forman, R. D. 1, New Galilee.

Friends will be received at the Marshall Funeral Home at Wampum this evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and the body will be taken to Terra Alta, W. Va., for burial later.

Mrs. Harbison Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma McMichael Harbison were conpermit the teachers to attend. ducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the highest point of the Mile High helps to protect the udder against About 3500 teachers are members her residence, 111 East street, with Dr. R. F. Galbreath in charge. Pallbearers were: William Clark,

rooms of the Cathedral, senior high school and other buildings.

S. Garvin Ligo, Perry S. McCune and George C. Miller. Burial was in Greenwood ceme-

Plans have been made to conduct funeral services for the late Mrs. Jane Llewellyn Reese of Pittsurgh, former local resident, from Schaub and sons, funeral home 425 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh Thursday evening. The funeral party will leave Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. Friday and will bring the body to this city. Short graveside services are planned at Oak Park

Lafayette L. Douglas

Lafayette L. Douglas, aged 74 years, Lawrence County Home, formerly of 10 North Beaver street, died this morning at the home. His wife, Minnie Douglas, preceded him in death in 1921.

He was born September 16, 1876, in Worth township, Butler county. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m., from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, Adams street, where friends may call today and Thursday from 7 to

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"They did not beat us or tor-

ture us," said 19-year-old Paul

burp guns they always carried but

Franks said these clumsy efforts

were the only attempts made at Communist indoctrination.

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3.500 doctors and dentists by Janu-

ary 1. Of this total, it was esti-

mated that 1,500 Navy medical trainees without battle experience

The presidential yacht weighs anchor about 9:30 a.m. EST today

at Patuxent Naval Air Station,

shortly after the mail plane arrives

from Washington. The Williams

burg then will proceed to the big

Navy base at Hampton Roads, Va.

and anchor in the afternoon at

Balmy autumn weather has given

Mr. Truman plenty of respite from

official duties. He has spent con-

siderable time on the sun deck and

NEW YORK-Television is hav

ing an effect on wallpapers for fall in New York recently demon-

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ed at a couple of the boys.'

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SOUGHT IN

Schenectady, N. Y., couple told police they were approached by the rifle-carrying killer several weeks ago and that the unnamed woman was raped after her escort was chased away.

HOODED SEX MANIAC

SLAYING OF COUPLE

Both Amsterdam victims were shot in the head. Their bodies were found Monday, about 12 hours after the young sweethearts were killed.

"Anthony and another medic Police said the strawberry blonde were allowed to use medical supgirl, daughter of a carpet weaver, had been dragged about 30 feet plies they had with them to treat the wounded," said Pfc. Joseph from her boy friend's auto and Boyd of Logan, Utah.

"They kept washing bandages over and over trying to keep them partially stripped. Some of her clothing, including blue jeans, panties and loafer shoes, had been torn from her body. fairly clean but after they gave out

Young Waterman was shot si times in the head, neck and shoulpounder lost 70 pounds during his imprisonment. He said a civilian dragged from the car, apparently so that the killer could reach his sweetheart.

SPECULATION ON MAKEUP OF RED Like boys most of the Americans CONVOYS IN KOREA

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South Korean civilians were forced into the North's armies as cas ualties became heavy

Officials have generally believed that the Korean attack was aimed primarily at feeling out the strength and solidarity of the U. S. and other interested powers. They have never believed it likely that either the Soviet Union "Everybody just said 'no'-just ike that. Nobody would say they or China would intervene directiked communism. The Reds waved ly in the conflict.

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pha Phi Omega of the University of Maryland, and at Towson, Md., he was scouting advisor for Alpha Phi Omega State Teachers' coland an honorary member of Al

He has been affiliated with

Neck, L. I. He succeeds Thomas G. Ailen. Lawrence county executive, who rolling mills can produce as many hot rolled steel sheets as the hand resigned recently.

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PFC. BARTBERGER DIES OF WOUNDS

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Bartberger received several letters from her son as he recuperated in the hospital, two of these

Pfc. Bartberger was born in this city on July 17, 1931 and at-Scouts and scouting activities tended the local schools. He was since he first joined Scout Troop 28 a member of St. Joseph's church. in Red Lion. He has gained experience as a member, leader and executive.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gene Rich of Detroit, Mich.; his The new executive came to New Castle from Baltimore, Md. He is Mrs. D. C. Graham, and grandmarried and has a daughter who father, Joseph L. Bartberger Sr. is married and residing in Great of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Mel-chiorre of 12 North Wayne street announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, Anthony Crudell, son of Mr.

at an open church ceremony.

The bride to be has chosen Miss Minnie DeJoseph, Swissvale, as her maid of honor. Bridal attendants will be her sister, Josephine Mel-chiorre, Helen M. Crudell and Rose Marie Nuzzo.

Leo Peccardo, cousin of the bridegroom elect, will be best man. Ushers are Anthony Fontinelli, Joseph Geordano and Paul Hamil-

relatives attended. A floral bouquet lavalier. centered the table. Contests and games were the diversions and prizes were won by Mrs. Joan Hoover, Eileen Smolnik, Mrs. Minnie Ignatz, Mrs. Thresa Crudell and Rose Lietera.

The honoree received many lovely gifts. Hostess for the evening was Helen M. Crudell, and aides, Mrs. Mary Crudell, Mrs. Eva Mrozek, Mrs. Josephine Crenney, Mrs. Piccari, Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton and Mary Ann Peccardo.

Section A To Sew Section A of the Y. L. B. class of Third United Presbyterian church will have an all-day sewing and tureen luncheon Thurs-October 5, at the home of W. E. Hughes, Beckford



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BEAUMIER-PISHKUR MARRIAGE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaumier, Hubbard, O., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marianne, to Edward R. Pishkur, youngand Mrs. Donald Crudell of 805 est son of Mr. and Mrs. Josep! DuShane street.

The wedding will be performed in St. Lucy's church Saturday morning, October 7, at 9 o'clock

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The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sosept.

St. Patrick's church, Hubbard, was the scene of the double ring ceremony on September 23 at ninc a. m., with Rev. Fr. Robert Moorehead reading the service.

Given in marriage by her father the petite bride wore a gown of ivory satin, designed princess style along simple lines. A Chinese lace yoke featured the bodice and the full skirt ended in a train. A fin-The bride-elect was recently feted with a shower party at the Unione Calabro club. Friends and relatives attanded to a beaded coronet. The bride carried white roses and stephanotic and steph

Millie E. Pishkur, the Miss groom's sister, was maid of honor, wearing bronze green satin with hat to match. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbaro Jo Ann Thomas of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Ella Marie Budno of Hubbard, both cousins of the bride. They were identical ly attired in shrimp satin gowns with matching hats and had yellow Gelden Rapture roses.

J. R. Pishkur, Jr., of Sharon, oldest brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Rudy J. and Albert E. Pishkur, also brothers of the groom.

Organist Mrs. Weitz accompanied Mrs. David Suitor, the soloist in presenting appropriate nuptial

The Rumanian hall in Hubbard was the scene of the wedding reception, with 200 guests attend-

After a wedding trip to an unrevealed destination, Mr. and Mrs.
Pishkur will live at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Hubbard high school, is employed in the offices of the Air Conditioning Training Corporation, Youngstown, O. The groom is a graduate of Girard high school and is with the A & P divisional maintenance shop. Youngstown. He will leave for service with the U. S. Army on

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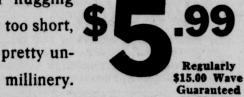
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MARY McBRIDE WEDS

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The group gathered at the home of Mrs. J. When the Mrs. Williams is t Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Shirley Williams of R. D. 1, Enon

The young couple exchanged wedding vows in the Bethal United Presbyterian church Saturday, September 23, at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Willard George officiating at the single ring ceremony. Lovely fall flowers and branched candelabra decorated the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white Japanese silk that had been a gift to her from her brother when he was stationed in Japan. The fitted Chantilly lace bodice was fashioned with a dainty Queen Anne collar and long sleeves came to points at the wrists. Tiny covfront from the neck to the waist-line, with the full skirt being of floor length. Her fingertip veil, lace casered buttons featured the bodice caded from a Juliet cap and she carried out the something old, new borrowed and blue theme. Her

cascade bouquet of white mums was centered with an orchid. Mrs. Ethel McConnell attended her sister as matron of honor. She was gowned in yellow net, with the bodice dramatized by a drape effect at the yoke. Tiny flowers caught up the hoop skirt at intervals and she wore a matching halo of net. She carried an arm bouquet

of rust colored mums Bridesmaid was Miss Ann Davis of Wampum, who wore a green net gown styled like that of the matron of honor. Her headdress was a wreath of yellow baby mums and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Each attendant wore a rhinestone necklace.

Don Williams served his brother as best man, while Sam McBride, brother of the bride and Russell Strohecker ushered.

Appropriate nuptial music was played by Mrs. Marian Cyrus, friend of the bride from New Middletown, O. A reception was held in the

church parlor following the ceremony. Mrs. Edwin McKim, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake with a knife owned by Mrs. Dale

The bride, a graduate of the Mt. Jackson high school and the Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Beaver Falls, is a nurse at the same hospital. The groom, a gradveteran of four years in the ma- AUTUMN in all its COLOR. rines, is employed with a local mining company.

Hi-Mi-Tri Society

Hi-Mi-Tri society will gather in First Christian church Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Frank Hoover will be in charge of the program. "Home Missions" will be the meeting's theme. Mrs. L. Loy will be the

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sented with a large wedding cake inscribed with "Helen and Willis, 1925-1950."

Devotionals were led by the president, Mrs. Wylie Craig. During the business meeting, plans were made to resume the project sponsored during the World War II, that of remembering the boys and girls of Mt. Jackson who entered the service each month.

Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Gilmore; treas-urer, Mrs. Willis Gleghorn; and

finance, Mrs. Cecil Warder.

VICTORY CLASS POSTPONES MEET

Members of the Victory Bible lass of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will not meet wore with charm a mint green Friday evening as was previously satin gown, with nylon lace addplanned, but have postponed their ing back interest to the bodice meeting until Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. W. J. Mitch-collar and satin helmet, trimmed ell, 610 Spruce street, will be the hostess, with Miss Florence Mitch-tional accents of the costume. ell as the co-hostess.

Six O'clock Dinner Club Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Huron avenue, were hosts to the Six O'clock Dinner club on a recent evening.

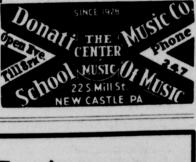
Three tables of bridge and canasta were in play, high score prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bratschie and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Gilmore. Fall flowers were attractive table decorations used in the serving of the lunch. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Elder and Mrs. William Westlake. Members will meet Tuesday Oct. 10, the place to be announced.

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served at 6:30 o'clock at a long

prettily arranged table centered

with a large pink and white birth-

chat and reminiscing. A number

of lovely and useful gifts were re-

ceived by the honor guests.

The evening was spent in social

BEAUTIFUL RITE A charming autumn bride was

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Whan Hopper of Mt. Jackson, with Miss Leora Hanna as co-hostess for the evening.

A large crimson dahlia, surrounded by greenery and flanked with lighted tapers, provided an attractive centerpiece for the table. The honored guest was later presented with a large wedding cake ring ceremony was the All Saints.

ring ceremony was the All Saints Roman Catholic church of Etna, with Rev. Fr. Francis Hoffman hearing the exchange of wedding vows at 10 o'clock. Glowing candles, ferns, palms, and bouquets of white asters and gladioli decorated the church altar for the occa-

Escorted to the altar and given n marriage by her brother, Ralph . Conley, the attractive bride appeared in a gown of white nylon marquisette. Her molded bodice was accomplished by a dainty Peter Pan collar and long tapered sleeves. Two wide ruffles of nylon lace enhanced the full skirt at the hemline and the short train of the creation. A sweetheart coronet caught up her net illusion fingertip veil, trimmed with pearl-cen-tered lace medallions. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lily-of-the-valley, and ivy. Miss Doris Barker, sister of the

groom, was maid of honor. She collar and satin helmet, trimmed She carried a cascade bouquet of

asters, roses, and delphiniums.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Glenna Sentgeorge and Mrs. Beverly
Furlong Flamino, who were gowned in lovely creations of burnt gold satin. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the maid of honor, and their cascade

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bouquets were composed of asters, Y. M. C. CLASS WITH oses, and delphiniums. PAUL MOONEYS Sandy Conley, niece bride, was flower girl for the

Young Married Couples' class A charming autumn bride was ceremony. She was sweet in a Miss Jacqueline Conley as she was gown of mint green satin, fea- of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle where they attended the Northunited in marriage with Raymond tured with a lace yoke trimmed gathered in the home of Mr. and western Rally. Forty guests from Barker on Saturday, September with a lace ruffle, and she wore a Mrs. Paul Mooney, Delaware ave- New Castle were present for the headdress of satin to match the dress. Mixed fall flowers and Devotionals were constrained by the dress of satin to match the dress. Mixed fall flowers and Devotionals were constrained by the dress of satin to match the dress. Mixed fall flowers and Devotionals were constrained by the dress of satin to match the dress.

Devotionals were conducted by Rev. Howard Sartell and Gerald William Bragg served his cousin Mooney, president, presided over as best man, with Thomas Barker, brother of the groom, and Joseph the business meeting, plans of visitation being discussed. During the social period which

The church choir and organist followed the business meeting, a provided appropriate nuptial se-lections during the ceremony. tasty tray lunch was served by Mrs. Paul Mooney, Mrs. Gerald Mooney and Mrs. William Boston. A wedding reception was held in the All Saints hall from 8 In the later part of October clock to midnight. The couple later departed for a honeymoon to Chicago by plane. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Barker will be "at home" at 74 Griesmere avenue, Etna, Pittsthe class will be welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mooney, 1002 Ryan avenue, for a Halloween party.

Theta Rho Girls

Mrs. Barker, a graduate of the Shenango high school, is a service On Monday evening the Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls, club No. representative at the Bell Teleaccompanied by their mother phone company business office. Mr. Barker, a graduate of the Etna high school, attended Fairadvisor, Mrs. Marie Roof, journeyed to Enon Valley, where they installed officers for the Enon Valmont State Teachers' college and lev club. Duquesne university, and is now an installer for the Western Elec-Several Rebekah sisters from

the local chapter also attended the meeting. At the close of the eve-

ning, refreshments were served to the group.
On Saturday evening the girls, their mother advisor, and several Rebekah sisters went to Erie

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

With a government that is representative of and respondent to the will of the people and with universal education that the first objective of United Nations troops which stepped in to free South Korea after the Computer of the Co gives our people the knowledge to govern themselves through munist invasion last June, and these representatives, America has grown strong by virtue of Vladivostock, kingpin of Soviet strength in Siberia. private enterprise and the sanctity of the individual.

These phrases are synonyms for freedom-freedom to the individual to choose his own career and to follow his "purof Communist rule in the north, suit of happiness" without fear of governmental interference Wonsan represents an almost iras long as he does not overstep the license of private enterprise by encroaching upon the same rights and liberties guar-

The American newspaper is a private enterprise and has consistently fought for the rights of the individual—big or Douglas MacArthur in mounting little. Many times it has been the spokesman for those who The Red retreat toward and into have been "down-trodden" by selfish individuals seeking to Wonsan has raised the question of to what extent the South Kormisuse the right of private enterprise. On the other hand, the ean Republicans are going to proceed in attempted unification of eign "isms" that have endeavored to uproot our system of Originally, the United Nations private enterprise and to submerge the individual in favor of Korean brother and brother cara "master state."

Some theorists have argued that the press should be an agency of the government, not a private enterprise that must operate for profit to exist. However, the American people Korean have insisted that its press remain unconditionally free to report current events accurately and without bias, and governmental ownership of newspapers carries with it the ominous possibility of governmental censorship.

History proves that control of the press is one of the first Folke Bernadotte and UN authoriobjectives of a dictator. We are protecting our representative stemmed far back into history—a form of government and our precept of universal education when we protect the right of the press to publish the truth and to keep its columns open for a free expression of public opin-

Thus it is fitting that 1950 National Newspaper Week should have as its slogan "American Newspapers—Truth to a Problem Free People." And when the day by day record of the American press is studied-and shortcomings weighed against accomplishments, the honest critic will agree with the statement that, "We are singularly fortunate, among all peoples, in having the best newspapers in the entire world."

SAFEST MONTH OF YEAR

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Wait—don't dash for your almanac. The National Safety and if the "correction" were to be made before other persons! the heads of it have friends, greasImagine the embarrassment to a ed friends, in high places". Council has the answer. It's April.

Last year February had 50 fewer deaths than April, but because of two less days in that month, April had a lower daily average, according to the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the Council's statistical yearbook. There were 6,800 deaths in brought up, so humiliate his parent. just don't believe, on the basis of February and 6,850 in April. The monthly average for the entire year was 7,600.

July was the peak month for accidents in 1949. There were 8,900 accidental deaths in that single month-1,300 more parent, may hasten to correct it, than the average.

MORE THAN PLANES NEEDED

When the chief of staff of the Air Force says that air power alone cannot win a war, he invites attention. The state- 12 or 13 the average child, unless ment comes from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg in an interview. This is utterly contrary to the impression given by some aviation enthusiasts, who imply that a nation with great air superiority would not need anything else. They think fliers could enters his twenties, most slang of spuds annually at prices around bomb the enemy's supplies and forces out of existence. This with the child from six to the growers at less than a cent a extreme view General Vandenberg completely rejects.

No matter how many planes we have, some hostile bombers are bound to get through to attack us. When Germany was ward manners. She dreads to have at the peak of her power, the Luftwaffe could not stop our friends suppose she speaks bad friends grammar at home and fails to popping bombers. We must expect the same situation today.

This supports the view that there is no panacea, no one lish. She fears she might be classice or equipment which will make us invincible. If war

Children often corrected for had device or equipment which will make us invincible. If war ed by her adult friends as inferior. came, we should have to expect grave losses before the final grammar are irritated by the corvictory would be ours.

EMPTY REVENGE

Ruthless murder of American prisoners of war by the the corrections; the corrections are North Koreans has aroused worldwide indignation, and has sons suggest to the child that his resulted in demands from many quarters that those guilty, regardless of rank, be summarily punished. Such assurance has been given, and one of the first matters to come before any speech in their children will aim peace body will be orders arresting the murderers, who will first at cultivating happy, companionable relationships with these undoubtedy pay with their own lives.

To date more than 100 American soldiers have been will interrupt the child to correct machine-gunned to death. Undoubtedly others will be found. Disposing of prisoners of war by execution is a violation of the even feel irritation at his errors. international rules of war as well as considerations of human

During World War II Japs and Germans murdered prisoners of war almost at will. Many of the chief perpetrators of those atrocities paid for their crimes with their lives.

But there will be little comfort in punishing the murderers. Nothing can bring back the boys who were slain. The whole country of Korea is not worth the life of one American soldier. They are sent to the far places of the world, to fight that American freedom may be kept secure, and to which, as in Korea, they must "give their last full measure of devotion."

Germany, Japan and Italy wanted more space. But Russia just wants more.

The meek may inherit the earth, but the boys in the of grammatical errors by the Kremlin do not proceed on that theory.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Wonsan Was Valuable Port

are made more troublesome

Customs Are Same

teristic of both north and south

The 38th parallel, as a matter of

fact, now is conceded to be an en-

tirely arbitrary as well as com-pletely imaginary boundary. It was chosen out of military ex-

pediency alone, when the UN established the South Korean Re

public under President Syngman

Rhee and the Russians were em-

powered to occupy and govern-

although not to oppress and sub

jugate—the territory to the north.

of an imperialist aggression that

has brought them heavy suffering and incalculable losses. It is not

brotherhood that was cruelly cast

out of space and time for a little

WASHINGTON—Former secre-tary of state Cordell Hull: "Grave

SCHOHARIE, N. Y .- New York

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

S. delegation member to the

W. VA .- John M. Hancock, former

When clouds of potato bugs ap-peared in East Germany this sum-

mer, the communists charged

they had been deliberately drop-

Our government issued the cus-

had been dropping anything for

When the same mystery bugs

popping off about Wall street.

investigated instead of

ped from American airplanes.

tomary indignant denial.

invaded

make atom bombs today . . .

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey: "No gang-

while by untimely adventure.

They Say

and security"

There is a possibility that be-

North Korean Communist forces treaming to Wonsan in disordered which had been accent throughout many years.

Far From Settlement North Korean Communist forces | rivalry between Israelite and Arab publican liberation troops hard on their heels sought refuge in a devastated port which long was one of the most valuable Red outposts in Asia. Just what remains of Wonsan at this moment is open to

The moment that B29 bombers of the Far Eastern air force were able to go into action on the basis of the punitive anti-Communist

And in Indo-China, always a resolution adopted by the United dynamite-laden trouble spot, there Nations Security Council, Wonsan is the age-old issue of colonialism was chosen as primary target. Of Great Importance

It was regarded as of even greater importance than Pyong-yang—the North Korean Communist capital—and there was reason for this strategic choice. Wonsan, known as Genzan during the half century when Korea was occupied and ruled by its Japanese overlords, is one of the more rugged and warling the north are intions—Koreans of the north are inti

It lies midway between Pusan,

With its deep and spacious harbor and the war factories built eplaceable stronghold of Red omination on the sea of Japan. Across From Japan

It is directly across this body of water from the strategic Japanese base of Tsurugu, whose re-sources were utilized by Gen.

ried out by a commission to be appointed by the General Assem-

tion that the impetuous South Korean dash across the 38th parallel will necessitate a general reorientation of plans and it may bring up a problem now quite un-equalled in the peace-making his-tory of the United Nations. Palestine, the late Count

The Parent

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

A CHILD'S BAD GRAMMAR well-known duplicity in a fraudu-A common source of irritation between husband and wife or hibit atomic weapons without actu- ous counties having 20,000 or more parents and children is bad gram- ally doing it. mar. How humiliating to the average wife or husband to have a grammatical mistake by her or ster or big-time system of orgahim pointed out by the spouse. parent, also, when a child corcourse, a married person with good. manners doesn't so embarrass a mate: nor does a child, well UN atomic energy commission. "!

But parents think nothing of existing evidence, that Russia can correcting their children's grammar anywhere, anytime. Naturally these children, on discovering a LIGHT ON THE BUG ISSUE grammatical mistake made by gaining strong personal satisfaction from doing so.

If parents don't use baby talk with the infant he will soon use pretty good grammar till he begins to run about among children from six to twelve. Usually after his gang uses very poor English, free it would have been potatoes desires to appear grown-up and not potato bugs. has, therefore, a motive to employ had were needed at home. good grammar, though he may use under the crop-support promuch slang. As he approaches or gram, we buy 75,000,000 bushels

twelve the average parent's atti- bushel. Any fool can see it would tude toward bad grammar is sim- save money to let the bugs eat ilar to the parent's attitude to them right in the field. her more sophisticated adult teach her children accurate Eng- They quickly found that the in-

rection because they suppose their parents are making this correction to win approval of adult friends: also, because the parents are usually angry when they make

Parents who wish to do most his grammar, nor will they ever correct him when they show or Until the child really wants to improve his speech, correction by his parents can make his grammar

worse instead of better. In an occasional family, the relationships are so fine that the members enjoy the game of "catching" one another on a grammatical error, as when leisurely conversing together around the dinner table.

Some adolescent girls and boys are aware that they make a few grammatical errors repeatedly and hat these errors handicap them in vinning popularity among certain other youths. These boys and girls could help themselves by using my bulletins "Common Grammatical Mistakes by Parents and Children' (to be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at 235 East 45th Street. New York, N. Y.) So could a wife or husband, who is sensitive about reminders

'THE WORLD TONIGHT'



Critical Target Areas

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Federal officials estimated today that clared, however, that these an 100 million U. S. citizens live in swers will not be available until 'critical target areas" which must congress returns Nov. 27 be able to withstand A-bomb attacks more severe than those made defense administration and approfore much time has passed. Kor- on Japan in World War II. eans of both territories will real-

eans of both territories will realize that they were made pawns governors of the 48 states in the form of highly secret maps showthe industrial, metropolitan and detense areas which constitute the "most profitable targets" for beyond scope of the imagination the that they may find a unity in blood an e an enemy bombing fleet.

The national security resources board estimated that 67 per cent of the nation's population lives in these key target zones in which cities must organize "mobile support" teams, pool resources and prepare voluntarily to assist one

another in an a-bomb disaster.

The NSRB added that the remaining 33 per cent of the U S population living in areas less likely to be attacked, must build civil difficulties and dangers still con- defense units to rush aid to critical target centers.

front us on all sides. But I am certain . . . the U. S. will steadily Although the map distributed to governors is classified, officials grow in strength and capacity to fulfill its general function, the preservation of international peace cal target areas. They are: said it shows three types of criti-Three Types

Type I-Areas containing one or NEW YORK—Warren Austin, U. more industrial counties with at S. ambassador to the United Na- least 40,000 industrial workers. tions on Russia's atom control plan: These were designated as the best 'We will not match our honor with targets for an aggressor. Type II-Areas consisting of

lent scheme that appears to pro- one county or groups of contigu-Type III-Areas comprising a

central city or cities having a population of 50 000 or more. James J. Wadsworth, acting director of the federal civil defense

office, held closed-door conferences today with civil defense chiefs from 26 states east of the Mississippi. He met Monday with state directors from western states The eastern group criticized the

federal government's failure to institute a program for loyalty checks en volunteer civil defense personnel and demanded early decisions on whether Washington is going to supply equipment, inedical stockpiles and war risk insur-

It neglected to add that if we Health Talks

BONNIE KLABBER

a good old fashioned likes it with lots of sugar on and maybe a little cinnamon.

Milk is good for boys in ail different forms. Sweet milk, sour milk, cream and cottage cheese are just

Britain, our English a few of the many varieties. Babies need it, boys and need it, old people need it. It would be fine if everyone

Children need more than that

From Me To You

There is one individual here in Lawrence County who will be all set for outdoor Christmas decorations . . . in fact, he has been ready since December 25, 1949 . . . evidently in order to save time he just left the Greeting sign up that he used last Christmas . . . to be first with the greeting this Christmas. In the meantime, he has reminded many people that it is well to remember the goodwill throughout the year just as many do during the Holiday season . . , this item of decoration may be seen on the Poland road . . . just beyond Parkstown Corners... on the left traveling West.

. that is IF some of them When the road builders get through . . the network of highways leading to and ever do get through . . . the network of highways leading to and from this community will be in rather fine shape . . . right now and all through the past summer (need we remind you) it has been almost impossible to travel east. The Holderman organization that is doing the big job of road building between here and the Dixie Inn are really going to town . . . The work is ahead of schedule and with proper weather conditions this bottle neck will be cleared up before too much

The contractor doing the Harlansburg road has had all the trouble that one man can have . . . slowdown on materials due to strikes and shortages . . . quick sand in quantities that would swallow up a house and barn . . . But time will cure all his troubles . . . and the men working on that road will probably remember this County for years

And Mr. Martin of the Highway department in Lawrence County we have had this to say for a few weeks but the occasion never was here when we were here or something to that effect we thank you and your men for deslipperying the back road to New Wilmington . . . The job should and has made it easier to operate a motor vehicle during wet weather. All blacktop roads should be checked for "slippery when wet conditions" and the abrasive added.

spouse. So, also, might parents Happy motoring . . . safe motoring . . . Free to motor where find some help from his bulletin. you want, an American privilege usually taken for granted.

A spokesman for Wadsworth decreates a permanent national civil priates funds for the program,

One Man's **Opinion**

By Walter Kiernan

PHILADELPHIA-The Phils feel like a Republican running in just opening

This city is more accustomed to political conventions than world s series but it seems strange to see them hawking three kinds of pen-. . . Yanks, Phils and "vote

The last time a world's series was played here we were just feeling the bite of a depression Philadelphia has continued de-pressed in both leagues since to the present time.

The Athletics brought home league pennants in 1929, '30 and '31 and then got ashamed of their own strength but the Phils have continued modest down the years.

A lot of Dodger fans are in town except those who got off at the wrong station and are now rooting for Jersey City.

Dodger fans naturally are strong for the National League Phils and hope, as always, that their courtesy will be returned next year,

Folks Of Fame

Born at St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1903, Robert E. Hannegan began citement, adventure at that age? the practice of law in his home town and served as collector of revenue for the eastern district of Missouri. In 1943 he was appointed commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C. served as postmaster general from 1945 to 1948. He was chairman of the Democratic National commit-tee, 1944-47 He later became interested in the operation of a maname for thick sour milk. Butch jor league baseball club. He died in St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1949. This talented composer Charles

F. Gounad was born in Paris, June 17. 1818. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire, winning the Grand day? Prix de Reme. The first of his compositions to be performed was a requiem in Vienna. He became an organist and was then commissiened to compose an opera on Sapho, which, although its success was not great, brought his name to the fore. His Faust was a great success in London: His Romeo and Juliet was an immediote success. All his musical life he wrote for the church. Of his songs, the two called "middle age" or "prime of best remembered are Maid of Athens and There Is A Green Hill when one of those eighteen-year-lery and other equipment.—Chi-Far Away. He died at St. Cloud, Oct. 18, 1893.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE NARROW LIFE

He saw but little beauty here. To gaze he seldom slowed his

price of rapture seemed too His heart was in the market

The moon and stars were common things. The flowers for women folk were bird with galy colored wings

Unnoticed by his window went Minutes were precious. None he To spend to hear a cardinal sing

Into his ear the sweetest sound Was this: to hear the cash box ring. He was successful in his way.

scorning beauty, night and day Seems such a narrow way to (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

Of that assurance men will give

The Pentagon Revisited (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- If you've ever yisited a home where there's been a violent divorce and where a new wife has just taken charge of the children, the servants and the household effectsyou'll know how things are at the Pentagon since Gen. Marshall replaced Louis Johnson

Things there, let us say at once, are neither better no worse at this early stages. They're just different—and different in the subtle way that even a living room looks different when a new feminine hand has smoothed the sofa cushion.

To express this almost symbolic sense of change, we switch you now to Rep. Dewey Short, the jolly Missouri Republican who is never at a loss for several hundred well-chosen words. Among Short's oft-repeated observations on life is this one: "There never was a preacher who thought his congregation was too big—or a general who thought he had enough men in his arms." he had enough men in his army.'

Right there we have the kernel of the chief change which has come over the Pentagon since it passed from civilian to military con-Like most successful men from the business world, Johnson didn't like to see two men and a boy assigned to every task that one man could readily fulfill. Like most Army officers, Marshall is accustomed to having scads of staff personnel around him. Yesterday I encountered a friendly brigadier general with desk space within shouting distance of Marshall's office. "What's your new assignment, sir?" I asked him with the military punctilio of an inactive reservist. "Don't have any," he said. "I doubt if Gen. Marshall even knows I'm here."

They also serve who only stand and wait!

By pressing the analogy of a divorce-broken home, we come to some other observations. Who played the part of the "other women" in Johnson's dramatic departure? The gossips of the Pentagon corridors are murmuring the name of Gen. Omar Bradley as the person when things who separated Johnson from White House affection. When things looked dark in Korea. Bradley did not altogether conceal his opinion that the Johnsonian economics were to blame. Just how valid this complaint is may be judged from facts about the Inchon landing which are available but not over-publicized at the Pentagon. Logistic figures reveal that every soldier and every piece of equipment that landed at Inchon were on hand and available on that fateful day of June 24th when the Reds invaded South Korea.

Worried Over What Happens After

Why, then did Bradley come between Johnson and the President The answer seems to be that Bradley was not too worried about Korea. He was worrying about what would happen after K-V day. Would Johnson resume his civilian-minded economies in the Armed Services? Would Congress tighten the purse-strings? Would the nation set up a sentimental demand to bring the boys home from Asia for Thanksgiving turkey? These matters, I believe, even more than Johnson's alleged quarrel with Secretary Acheson, were grounds for the Truman-Johnson divorce

There are other aspects to the change of atmosphere in the big mansion on the Potomac. A good deal of affectionate chuckling now obtains at the mention of Gen. MacArthur's name whereas his name used to be the signal for solemn head-shaking. It seems that the Man of Destiny handled the Tokyo-based newspaper correspondents so foxily that they were viewing the war scene with alarm at the very moment MacArthur was preparing to break the back of the Red invasion. The result was a dramatic and unpredicted triumph which tremendously increased the MacArthur prestige.

Ho Have Greater Influence

He is now so fully recovered from the unfortunate Formosa episode that he may have greater influence in Asian affairs than ever before. It seems improbable that he will get his way about occupying Formosa, his pet project. But MacArthur's voice will be a strong one in the related question of disarming and dissolving Red Koreans as a mobile fighting force for Communism.

So how to summarize the changes in the Pentagon? Three words will almost do the job-Marshall, Bradley and MacArthur. Between the three of them they wear 15 Army stars which is quite a galaxy. The atmosphere at the Pentagon may be properly described as star-studded Democratic ward . . . they've got In the past the Brass Hats were working under a civilian boss and the nomination and would like to thus under the auspices of the civilian population. But now the Brass that way but the polls are is working under the Brass. That makes quite a difference.

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

While I have great respect and "Dull"? They are as sharp as admiration for Bette Davis as a knife blades, as full of knowledge

with her as a philosopher. She recently expressed her re- to go as a race horse.

gret that Hollywood is now making a fetish of 18-year-old hero-"Anybody at that age is the dullest person," she is quoted as hav-

Since it is not so long since she

was 18 herself, Bette really ought to know better Her official age is 42. She start-

ed to prepare for her career while still in her teens. At 23 she was already a well-known actress. She has won two Oscars, the first one when she was only 27.

Was SHF "the dullest person" at 18?

Or was she full of ambition full of dreams, full of thrills, ex-

Eighteen a "dull" age? At eighteen Youth is at its mos nteresting and interested stage. If you, as yeau read this, are older than 18, I hope you will still Bible Thought remember vourself at that high point of YOUR life.

Do you recall those days? Do you remember how you were vhose knight YOU were to be? Do you remember the terrific Rom. 15:1, 2 problems that were so agonizing then and seem so insignificant to

Every now and then I have the rare pleasure of meeting some eighteen-year-old and having to ernment bureau has accur dom and curiosity.

Believe me, it is not easy answer their questions, to share their enthusiasms, their vigor their positiveness:

Having reached that part of my life", I feel like an old, old man

movie actress. I certainly disagree as an encyclopedia, as energetic as a high-powered motor, as rearing

Thank God for the eighteen-They remind me of athletes in

Not quite ready yet for the race they are in prime condition, both mentally and physically Those eighteen-year-olds of today are tomorrow's champions, to-

Still a bit too impatient, still a little too intolerant, still a little bit green, but poised for the battle of which we older ones have grown tired.

morrow's leaders.

would be if we could combine the visions of the young with the experience of the old! Imagine all the things YOU could do if you were eighteen once

What a wonderful world this

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We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak dreaming of the shining knight and not to please ourselves. Let yet to come, or the glamor girl every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification .--

> HOARDING THE WRONG KIND OF SUPPLIES A famous report made by the

Washington showed that one gov cope with his or her youthful wis- enough light hulbs to last 93 years. Another agency has a 247-year to supply of those leaf binders and enough filler paper for 168 years. The government also has 4 million desks, twice es many as it needs.

It's too bad that a little of the same kind of hoarding was not practiced to supply our army in Korea with suitable tanks, artil-

The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

RASMUSSEN KENNETH JONES, WE WANT YOU TO TELL

US ALL ABOUT YOURSELF. WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

OH, THAT REMINDS ME OF SOMETHING THAT MAPPENED WHEN I STARRED IN PURPLE PASSION. WE WERE ON LOCATION ONE DAY AND THE DIRECTOR SAID TO ME BUT FIRST I MUST MENTION ONE OF OUR PRODUCTS. DID YOU KNOW, MY DEAR, THAT IF YOU WANT RADIANT, GLAMOROUS HAIR THERE IS ONE WAY TO GET IT, AND -ETC., ETC. FOR HALF AN HOUR

INTERVIEW

Anniversary Of Club Thursday

Group Plans Turkey Dinner In Evening

During the regular meeting of the 1937 Club which is scheduled this evening in St. Margaret's hall, final plans will be made for the club's 13th anniversary which is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 5, in St. Margaret's revert to the fire hall.

hall, Liberty street.

Members of the club have been appointed on various committees to make the event a highly successful affair. A full course turkey dinner has been planned starting at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Prescaro, president was in charge and announced that the officers will supervise the annivesary event.

A varied program has been arranged for the meeting on Thursday with several interesting features planned by the program committee.

Waddell Class Has Large Attendance

A large attendance featured the J. W. Wilson at Walmo. The teacher, Mrs. J. W. Waddell was in charge of the devotional period and also had the study book lesson for the evening.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Maurice Boyd, when plans for future meetings and several projects



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were discussed. The hostess was aided in serving a delicious luncheon by Mrs. L. C. Godwin.

vention in Pittsburgh-on October 11, 12 and 13 were named.

First regular meeting of the On November 7, Mrs. Myron Olmstead of 411 Fifth street will entertain the class. Mrs. Clare Gorley will serve as co-hostess.

Auxiliary Changes Place Of Meeting

Due to repairs and remodeling work in progress at the North Beaver Township Fire hall which is in progress at the present time, the place of meeting of the firemen's auxiliary has been changed to the home of Mrs. Catherine McCord at Mt. Jackson, this evening Following the business hour ning. Following the business hour, a social will be enjoyed. The meeting next month will

Berean Class Has October Meeting

Mrs. John Moore of 1026 Beckford street, proved a pleasing host-ess to members of the Berean Bible class of the Madison avenue Christian church on Tuesday evening, when members assembled for their first fall session. Mrs. J. B. Comstock was in charge of the business session, substituting for the president who was ill.

During the meeting, plans were discussed for future events of the groups and various projects were discussed. The evening hours arms and both legs. She was adwere spent informally following mitted to the hospital for treatmeeting of the Waddell Bible class business. The hostess was aided of the Mahoning Methodist in serving a delicious luncheon by church, when members met Tues- Mrs. Howard Krause and Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs. Sally Deegan. The place and time of the next meeting is to be announced.

Troops 61 Invests Two New Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 61, met in the Mt. Jackson high school building on Monday evening with Mrs. Ed. Rainey and Mrs. Charles Toscano in charge. Invested as new scouts were, Patty Gorgacz and Jean Fry.

They were given their pins. Several projects were carried out during the evening with several working for their second class badges. The next meeting is planned for Monday evening at

P.T.A. Executives **Approve Budget**

P.T.A. Executive Board met Jackson avenue, recently visited the Tuesday at 1:30 at the Mahoning. Lincoln Caverns, Huntingdon, Pa. school for the regular meeting conducted in the teachers room of the school. Main item of business for the session, was the approving of the budget for the year. Delegates to the P.T.A. con-

corresponding month last year, the today. But a survey reveals that cash income for the first seven months of 1950 is \$38,000,000 off the re-TRIANGLE MARKET ceipts turned in for the first seven

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lag Day For First regular meeting of the Ward P.T.A. organization is called for Tuesday, October 10, at the Mahoning school. An interesting program has been arranged. The P.T.A. theme for the year, "The Citizen Child" will be emphasized. Deshon Here

It is hoped that a large turnout will be present for the initial ses-

Woman From Ohio

Is Struck By Auto

by an auto on Route 422, two miles

She had a cerebral concussion, contusions of the face and left hip, and multiple abrasions of both

According to State Police, a car driven by Mrs. Matthews and

Amie Mascio, 813 DuShane street

They got out of the car and were talking about the accident when Mrs. Matthews was struck by an

auto driven by Ralph Spaniel, 1005 Dewey avenue, who was driving toward New Castle.

Nancy Lannigan of 30 East

street, who is confined to the Jameson, Memorial hospital, remains about the same.

avenue, and Edna Buckley, Atlantic

avenue, are visiting with Sylvia Saul, a member of the U. S. Nurses

Corps stationed at Fitzsimmons General hospital at Denver, Colo.

Miss Saul is a graduate nurse of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syling of

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 .- (INS)-

Pennsylvania farm income for July was \$1,000,000 more than for the

Agriculture department reported

months of 1949, according to the

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the first author to use a type-

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except April which showed a higher return than the corresponding

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the New Castle hospital.

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Shows An Increase

department.

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After Accident

west of the city.

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ment.

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Past Noble Grands

Will Meet Friday

Hospital Is Planed

Saturday will be "Dimes for De-shon" Day in New Castle, James Bell, chairman of the Dimes for Past Noble Grands of Rachael Deshon committee, announced to-Rebekah Lodge No. 40, will meet friday evening at the home of soliciation for funds to provide Mrs. Susie Gillespie, Clayton street, with Mrs. Eva Drumheller as co-hostess for the evening. magazines and other extras for the patients confined at the Veterans hospital at Deshon, near Butler,

will be made.

The Dimes for Deshon committee is composed of representatives of all veterans groups and their auxiliaries. Last year a total of \$773.40 was realized from the annual tag day with expenses total-ling \$88.86. From the net receipts, \$547.75 was spent for magazines and \$65

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, aged 40 for church programs, leaving only of 596 E. 340th street, a small balance in the treasury at Willoby, O., was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 3:45 a.m. today, having been struck the present time.
With the funds raised the Dimes

for Deshon committee has pro-

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Annual Campaign For First Methodist Service Thursday

Inspirational and helpful noon-time meditation services will again be held in First Methodist church North Jefferson at North, each Thursday from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. In the past few years these noon-

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at the hospital. The committee is hoping that they will receive the and satisfaction to those who have Gaiser. same generous response again this Saturday from the public as has been accorded them in the past.

attended. These services are open to the public, and all persons who are interested in spending 25 minutes out of the busy rush of everyday events to participate in these

services are invited.

pastor of the church, Rev. J. A.

LUMBER PRICES LOWER

Edwin Lewis will bring beautiful after a steady upward advance production.

vided 55 weekly magazines and 147 time meditation periods have organ music and the message each since the middle of last year. They monthly magazines for the boys brought a real sense of comfort Thursday will be delivered by the said that prices have dropped as much as 15 per cent in the New York City area during the past week and indicated that further NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- (INS) - cuts may be expected. The down-Retail dealers reported that lumber prices have begun to decline it and the high level of lumber



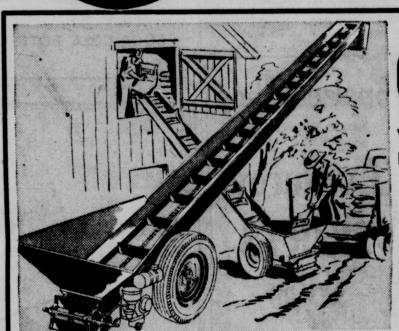
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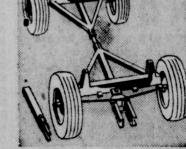
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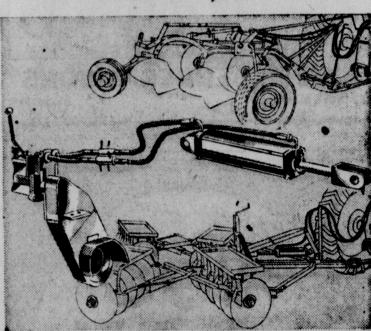
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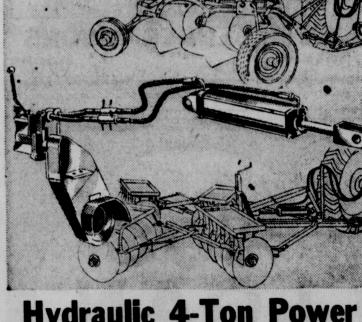
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Girl Scouts To Participate At Pittsburgh

Girl Scout troop No. 14. of whom Mrs. A. Bates Butler, Jr., is the leader, will participate in the investiture ceremony Sunday. On Homecoming Day Oct. 8, at the Girl Scout conference in Pittsburgh. The meeting, that opens on Sunday, closes the

following Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse. National Director of the Girl Scouts of the her guidance the membership has Grove City. grows from 73,000 to 1,500,000.

theme for this year's conference ball field and track and baseball of Region III, which will bring field. together scout leaders from Pennsylvania and four neighboring

Other headliners, according to Miss Eleanore Hoover, Waynesboro, regional chairman will be Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, Rodef Shalom Temple; Mrs. John A. Frick, Allentown, a member of the National Board of Directors; Dr. Ruth Henderson, Director of the tInernational Division, Girl Scout Headquarters, New York; and other top scout leaders. Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting of Region III committee members will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7, preceding the conference. The official openin Oakland, on Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday sessions the month of October. will be in the William Penn hotel. ticipate in the ceremony at Pitts- Chest.

Perry, Susanne Sampson, Peggy Stevens, Particia Treccase, Katherine Weber, Sandra Weiner, Pa-tricia Wilson, Elizabeth Lockhart and Marcia Evans

To Lay Cornerstone Of New Field House

Cornerstone for the new Westminster college athletic field house will be laid Saturday, Oct. 21, at one p. m., it is indicated.

The cornerstone ceremonies will United States of America, will feature the homecoming week end "The Responsibilities of and will follow Friday night's Membership in the Girl Scouts." crowning of the new queen and Mrs. Rittenhouse has headed the immediately precede the football avenue. national group since 1933. Under game between Westminster and

Included in the field house lay-'Come Along With Us In Dem- out is a new athletic field, which ocratic Partnership" will be the is complete with a regular foot-

Scout Leaders To **Have Session Tonight**

A. L. Wilson. Kuskuski district commissioner of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council, announces that the regular monthly meeting of Scout leaders will be New Bedford.

Mrs. Anna Nestasie and daughter, Hillsville.

Mrs. Donna Dittmer and son, held tonight in the Greer build-

The national roll call and uniform inspection of all troops in the district will be the main topic of

Inspection officers for all units ing of the conference will be at in the district have been secured Soldiers and Sailor Memorial Hall and each district is asked to have their meeting some time during

Scouts will deliver posters Sat-Girls of Troop 14 who will par- urday, Oct. 7, for the Community The Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America, Janet Alexander, Jean Byers, is a participating agency in the Sandra Corbett, Barbara Eckert, New Castle Community Chest.

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Miss Beverly Lee, New York,

Mrs. Katherine Ribarich, Besse George Heckathorn, 21 West

North street.
Maxie Shepherd, 31 Mahoning

Mildred Mae Garber, Hillsville. James Richardson, 17 North Lee

Mary Ann Potoczny, 1610 South Lyle Zahniser, Jackson Center. Isaac Ferree, R.D. 7. Alex Benkosky, R.D. 2, Harbor

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miggton.
...irs. Emma Byler and son, R.D.
1, New Wilmington. Mrs. Anna Nestasie and daugh-

Thompson and Mrs. Donna daughter, 208 Hillcrest- avenue. Mrs. Mary Gentsy and daughter, 107 West Long avenue.

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Admitted-Jess McKeever, 823 East Lutton street. Robert Kos, West Pittsburg. Adelaide DeLancy, 420½ Ne-

shant.ock avenue. Mrs. Louella Williams R.D. 2. Shirley Weaver, R.D. 5. William Panella, 905 Court

Mrs. Rose Marino, 301 South Jefferson rsteet. Mrs. Sophie Norge, New Galilee

Mrs. Mary Pozzuoli, Hillsville. Moodwid Joseph, 1115 South Mercer street. Mrs. Donna Frampton, R.D. 9 Bryson road.

Christina Krasinski, 517 West Madison avenue. Mrs. Anna Sanner, 453 East Long avenue. Mrs. Rose Esposito, 111/2 East

Home street Mrs. Margaret Nail, 34 Andrew Mrs. Ralph Tommelleo, 208 East

Discharged-James Allen, 667 Superior

Cherry street.

Patsy Bonani, R.D. 1, Volant. Mrs. Patricia Ewing, R.D. 7. Maureen Gaibis, 601 Pearson

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Dr. A. H. Leitch To Speak At First U. P.

Dr. H. A. Leitch, professor of Theological seminary, will speak by Mrs. Robert Louden as an added feature.

The Youth club will meet this rian church at 6:15 p. m. today.

Dr. Leitch will continue his theme, gregation who have been asked to

'Great Doctrines and Chapters in supplement their tureens with an the Bible". His topic for this eve- extra quantity of food. ning will be "Grace of God", and

A story for children under the theology at Pittsburgh - Xenia age of 10 years will be conducted

The program will begin at 7:15 the two chapters, Genesis 3 and p. m. David Rees will lead in fellowship singing. Albert Gen-kinger is responsible for dinner

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Tommy Henrich Out Of Series

Old Pro Benched With Bad Knee

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 .- (INS) Even before the first pitch of today's world series opener, the fellow who won last year's first game is the forgotten man of 1950. Tommy Henrich, the guy whose ninth-inning homer gave the Yankees a 1 to 0 win over the Dodgers last time around, will be

missing from this year's classic.

The Yankees asked and received permission to use Johnny Hopp in Henrich's stead. because of old reliable's chronic bad knee. End Of Trail

Henrich, who gave the Yankees all he had for 12 years, apparently has reached the end of the trail. The 34-year-old outfielder-first baseman, who would have been in his fifth series, took the sidelining like a Yankee.

'I guess a fellow on one leg can't do much hitting," he said. 'Anything Casey wants is okay

Although seriously handicapped by various aches and pains in 1949 Henrich managed to play 115 games and hit .287.

This season Henrich appeared in only 72 games and batted .272. He had six homers and batted in 34 Not much for a player salaried at

over \$40,000. Will the Yankees pay that much

BASIC STEPS IN ANIMAL

All efforts to stop the spread of trouble diagnosed without delay.

United States during 10 weeks in the spring of 1950 was 191 tons a minute—enough to make a solid block of steel twice the size of the Empire State building.

ACCOUNT

Bares Draft Needs NORTH KOREANS

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey

that men with dependents and vet-

the nation is to have a 3,000,000-

(Continued from Page One) below the Manchurian border. An Air Force spokesman as "a good deal of movement" has been noted recently near Tokchon which is on

PREPARING FOR

STRONG DEFENSE

the main north-south road through Intensive Punishment The Red troop movements were in progress under intensive pun-ishment by Allied airmen who de-

molished or crippled 75 enemy ve- and rail city. hicles, one tank, seven locomotives and 45 rail cars north of the 38th parallel Tuesday. An International News Service about 25 to 30 miles southeast of

dispatch from Taegu reported Wonsan. sharply increased enemy guerrilla activity in liberated areas of South

A Korean military advisory group officer said three police stations were raided and burned in the Yongdok area on the east coast and that the guerrillas were very active near Taegu and in the Chiri mountains of southwest Korea.

He said the South Korean government planned to use 10,000 police and at least six army battaions to wipe out the guerrillas.
No Answer to MacArthur

Indications mounted that the only answer the Pyongyang government would give to Gen. Doug-APPEARING before the House Armed las MacArthur's four-day-old sur-Services Committee in Washington, render ultimatum would be an attempted protracted defense of the Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, declares

enemy's home territory.

Amid these signs of an enemy to safeguard the west flank of decision to gamble on a fight to erans under 26 must be drafted if the finish, Gen. MacArthur dis- the Third Division and simultanclosed Wednesday that his United eously broaden the front of the Nations forces have been aug-mented by the arrival of the U. S. heartland. Army's Third Division.

oner since the war began last June tion they have encountered since Harry Hasely, and Mrs. Claude C

To Defend Wonsan

Prepared enemy defenses were

reported thrown across the eastern

shoreline railroad and highway

of a possible Red flanking thrust

from the inland hills that would

Increased Caution

advance up the coast was proceed-

ing with increased caution.

Accordingly, the South Korean

The ROK Capitol Division far-

Division's spearheads.

important harbor, industrial

Wonsan.

Some 19,000 of these were cap-tured only in the last ten or twelve South Korean capital. headquarters officer de- 14. The days, the spokesman said. The crew of an American B-29 scribeu the Red 17th Division as

Superfort which flew a night reconnaisance mission before dawn Wednesday reported it spotted increased enemy movements along North Korea's east coast above creased enemy movements along North Korea's east coast above South Korean intelligence offi-

ions of the Red 27th Brigade were opposing the American push north of Seoul toward the artificial borcers predicted the Communists der between South and North Ko-will put up a vigorous defense of that important harbor, industrial gade consists of heavy machine gun troops.

Clen-Moore Unit

The speed and ease with which the ROK (Republican of Korea)
Third Division raced up the North
Korean east court care and the Rock (Republican of Korean east court of the Clen Morean east Members of the Clen-Moore P Korean east coast to and beyond T A, held their first fall meeting Kosong generated increasing mison Tuesday evening in the form givings concerning the enemy's inof a tureen dinner at the school. Field dispatches quoted Ameri- Fall flowers decorated the tables can military advisors with the for the occasion. South Koreans as expressing fear

Devotions were led by Mrs. Ida Shreckengast with new teachers members, and their families presthreaten to cut off the ROK Third

Thomas Smathers, principal, welcomed the new teachers, Mrs. Bertha Pitzer, 6fth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Bernice Bender of the first grade. Mrs. Theda Hennon second grade teacher, and Mrs ther inland, had thrust into North Lucy Sargeant, third and fourth Korea some 15 miles north of the grades, were greeted as former 38th parallel by Tuesday evening. teachers at the school. It was bringing up its full forces

Mrs. Paul Martin, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Hunt, president of the County Council of P T A., as guest speaker of the dinner-meeting. She presented an informative discussion on the "Objects of P. T. A."

New committee heads were an-

nounced, with Mrs. William Johns heading the ways and means committee: Mrs Paul Martin, program, and Mrs. Ida Shreckengast, hos-

A discussion was held on the course on "Home Care of the Sick" being offered by the local Red Cross. It was also announced that the State Convention of P. T. A. would be held in Pittsburgh on

Hostesses for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. James Kegarise, Mrs. J. C. Read, Mr. and Mrs

The next meeting of the unit will be held at the school on November

TOMATO JUICE

Pep up tomato juice, for a dinstand in the refrigerator with some finely chopped onion, celery tops, and ome lemon juice in it. Strain before serving in attractive small glasses. Pass the crackers.

Poetry Group o Meet Friday

New Castle Poetry Group will try Group will have their work-meet Friday evening. October 6 shop meeting, the place to be annertime first course, by letting it in the public library at 7:30 o clock | nounced. to hear Ben Rosenbaum as the

speaker of the evening.

the session. Program chairman is Garnet Rhodes, and Miss Alice Sterling is the president of the Poetry Group.

On Friday, October 20, the Poe

peaker of the evening.

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All \$127,600 Of Chest Goal Needed Badly

and vicinity will seek to raise \$127,600 for the needs of its 12 mer camps for under privileged fun has been arranged and that a children in 1950 champaign.

"This amount," stated Abe Gonick, president of the chest board, "is approximately the same sum as was sought last year. However, only 80 per cent of the amount was raised for the 1949-1950 year and as a consequence many needed services had to be

"It is unthinkable," continued two years in a row to meet our agency is more active than ever and with industrial conditions at the best point for a long time, I am confident that New Castle and vicinity will come through as it has most years in the past."

Switzerland, Milan, Venice and Rome Italy and enroute home will stop off at Madrid, Spain. Miss Cole is engaged in a supervisory position at LaGuardia Airport in New York. has most years in the past."

Sums Needed Mr. Gonick revealed the break-

down of the individual am	oun
that go to make up the \$12	27,60
total.	
Boy Scouts\$1	2,35
Catholic Welfare	3,60
City Rescue Mission	4,50
Girl Scouts	9,37
	10,00
	15,00
New Castle Hospital	9,00
Salvation Army	6,00
Y. M. C. A	15,00
Shenango St. Y. M. C. A	4,12
	12,00
Elm St. Y. W. C. A	3,80
Camping Fund	1,50
Campaign	3,5
Administration	9,8
Contingencies	5,5
Emergency Fund	2,5
TOTALS\$1	27,6

Cosmo Club Ladies Will Be Honored

Cosmo club ladies night has been scheduled for this evening at the North Mercer street Cosmo club rooms, opening the fall season of

Wives of the members will be entertained at the party, which is scheduled to start at 9 p. m. Games will be played and prizes will be distributed. Tasty refreshments will be served. The commember agencies and the sum- mittee stated that a full evening of gains.

large crowd of ladies is expected. the Cosmo club.

New Castle Girl

Miss Ruth Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cole, Adams Gonick, "that we will fail street, left Monday for a one month visit to Europe via plane. She plans Prices have advanced all to visit London, Paris, Geneva, along the line, each Red Feather Switzerland, Milan, Venice and



New Castle Optimist club will meet tonight at The Castleton hotel at 6:30. Speaker will be Paul Dingledy of the Pennsylvania Power company.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Hilda Jeffries, of R. D. 6, suffered bruises about the body, when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home, Tuesday afternoon, She was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where X-rays were taken, which revealed she had suffered no fractures.

New York Stocks

Stock Market Active, Strong

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS)—
The stock market turned active
and strong today, after an early period of indecisiveness. Selected issues were taken in hand for sharp

Automobile issues continued to dominate the proceedings. Chrysler Nathan Love is the president of jumped 3 1-8 points to a new high at 82 1-8 and General Motors gained 1 7-8 to 51 7-8.

Other strong industrial issues included National Lead up 1 1-4 at 52; American Cyanamid up 1 3-3 at 68 7-8; and U. S. Steel up 1-2 at 39 3-4.

Gulf paced the oils with a rise of 2 1-8 to 81 1-2. Standard of New Jersey gained 1 to 84 7-8. Standard Steel Spring The bond market was spotty Stewart Worner with a few rails moving higher. Sears Roebuck Standard Brands Rubber teatured commodities with a limit gain of 2 cents a Simmons Co Sinclair Oil Corp

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Amer Can Co
Amer Tob Co 671/4
Amer Zinz Lead & Smelt 141/8
Armour 19
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Bendix Aviation 4934 Bethlehem Steel 4358 Baldwin Loco 14
Bethlehem Steel 431/8
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New York Central 1628 Voiture 81, of the Forty and Eight, the funmaking organization of the American Lord Parks of the Little World Series from the Baltimore Orioles. Northern Pacific 241/8 Nash Kelvinator 2078 of the American Legion, had its monthly meeting at the summer Brook, Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of the members of the voiture, and a number of 41/8 visitors.

Installation of the new officers of the Voiture took place at the meeting, with Harvey G. Bintrim being installed as Chef de Gare, 1318 succeeding Don Crowl. He was in-1334 staled by Grand Cheminot Frank 3512 Crum of Cochranton, Pa. Other officers installed were: chef de train, Sam Gibson; commisar intendant, Evan Evans; correspondent, James Pherson; grade le porte, Ralph B. Hays; aumonier, Ivor Lewis; publicist, Charles E. Allen.
At the meeting last evening,
Grand Cheminot Crum announced

the appointment of Chef de Gare
1634 Passe Don Crowl as grand Garde
5112 le Porte for the Pennsylvania Grand Voiture.

Guests in addition to Grand Cheminot Crom included Grand Cheminott Passe Stan Arthur and Sous Grand Cheminot Frank Bowman, of Mercer county, in addition to other members of the Mercer

county Voiture.
At the close of the evening, re freshments were served.

McBride Post To Have Meeting

Cpl. Harry L. McBride Post, No. 522, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wilson & Co 147's will have an important meeting Woolworth Co 471/2
Western Un'on 411/3
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The first chemical laboratory maintained by an American iron and steel plant as part of its organization was set up in 1860 by Robert W. Hunt

Columbus Needs One More Win

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—(INS)

The Columbus Red Birds are an

timore Orioles.

A 5-2 victory over the Interna-tional League's Baltimore Orioles last night virtually put the series on ice for the Red Birds, the American Association delegates.

Visitor Injured In Fall Down Steps

ANAHIST

OF COLDS & RAY FEVER

she fell down the cellar steps while | SOUNDS BETTER visiting at the home of friends, who reside at R .D. 6, New Castle.

PRIVATE LICENSES GRANTED John V. Hughes of R. D. 8, Knox PERSISTENCE WINS

Elizabeth McElhenny, aged 67 years, of Jamestown, Pa., suffered a laceration of the forehead, when Charles Schweinsberg of 1041 Adams street.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The Oesterreichische und Bayerische Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein of She was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she received treatment at 2:45 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

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Frauen Onterstuetzings verein of Chicago has been given permission to change its name. The Illinois secretary of state authorized the group hereafter to call itself simply the Austrian and Bavarian Ladies Aid Society.

WINCHESTER, Mass.-Persistavenue and James A. Barlow of R. D. 2. West Middlesex, were granted private flying licenses at the New Castle Airport over the past week end, Penn Aero servivce the town's business district. the town's business district, the state has agreed to abolish the crossings by building a \$3,000,000 bridge.



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HOPE for the HOPELESS

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A great advance in medical thinking for the layman is the philosophy of prevention rather than cure. Cancer—as in many other ailments—is curable in early stages. See your doctor for periodic examCongressman States Future Is Not Bright

Speaking before the Lions Club, at its weekly luncheon meeting in The Castleton, Tuesday noon, Congressman Louis E. Graham, of Beaver, painted a rather grim picture of the future for the United

Congressman Graham spoke about some of the legislation passed by the recent Congress, and of some that is on the agenda when Congress resumes again in Novem-

He stated that statehood would undoubtedly be granted Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, and that an excess profits tax would be bit-terly fought over after Congress

Things will also get much worse than they are at the present before they get better, Mr. Graham stated. The Chinese Communists have massed five million trained men, and any day a situation may develop which will involve us in open warfare with them. Russia, he stated, is unquestionably furnishing war material to the Chinese Communists, who in turn are passing it on to the North Koreans. Russia is in this battle as far as she can get, and if they can get the Chinese Communists to fight us, they will.

The United States is going to have an army of at least three Things Will Be Worse Things will also get much worse



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million men and the reserves are going to be called back into service. We are going to have to protect our outside borders, and it looks very much like we are going to have universal military training, the Congressman pointed out

out.

Our present dollar was worth only sixty cents before the Korean war, and increased inflation which it touched off has brought it down to 56 cents. The Canadian dollar on the other hand, has increased in value.

creased in value.

Indebtedness Grows

Approximately fifty-eight billions of indebtedness has been added onto the two hundred and fifty-seven billions we owed before the Korean war started, mak-

determine how far we must go in preparedness; and second how much will the government do to cut down our present indebted-ness; and third, how long can we carry the ohter countries of the world around on our backs. Con-gressman Graham stated that he carry

have an army of at least three man who knows what is going on there, and how to handle the situation. As long as he is in charge, the situation will be well in

> Warns Of Communists
> He concluded his talk with a threat of Commuism. There are close to 5,000 convicts in this country who should be deported, but who cannot be, because they are not acceptable to their native lands, and who are potential saboteurs. J. Edgar Hoover places the number at twice that figure, he stated. There are a lot of people who do not like the idea of creating concentration camps to held these men in sheet but of creating concentration camps
> to hold these men in check, but
> as long as they are allowed to run
> loose, they are a threat to the
> security of our nation.
>
> He stated that we do not need
> to be stampeded into fear, but
> we do need to be continually on
> guard against these people.
>
> If there is going to be an attack on this country, and Russian

tack on this country, and Russian planes are only sixteen hours away from New York City, and they have an air force of 18,000; the Ohio, Beaver, Mahoning, and Shenango Valley will be the first to be hit. Jet planes fly over Washington so fast, the eye can hardly follow them, These with guided missiles makes nothing se-

cure any more, he stated. Finally he urged that we must not be complacent and must be prepared for greater sacrifices and denials than we have ever made before, and that we should get down on our knees and pray continually for the hastening of

Howard Buckham, of the Oil City Lions club, spoke to the club City Lions club, spoke to the club about a money raising feature which has been successful with the Oil City club, and which the ways and means committee urged be adopted by the local club.

Other guests included Fred H. Ande, of Oil City, past district governor; Francis R. Maffi, Jr., of Butler; and Robert E. Dempsey, of Youngstown.

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On Saturday

"Report to the People" will be the theme of a regional rally for United Presbyterians that will take place Saturday, Oct. 7, at Highland U. P. church, Highland at Park avenue. Registration will begin at one o'clock and the evening session will close at nine o'clock. A worthwhile program in the workshop manner has been planned. Booths and pictorial exhibits will be features of the rally.

Those participating in the program include secretaries of various boards of the U. P. church. Those who should attend are the following: ministers, lay men, members of session, trustees and representatives of missionary so-cieties. In fact, the regional meeting is for any church member who is interested in the church's pro-

The rally is a co-operative ven-

ture by the budget boards of the denomination to carry the message of their work directly to the people. It will provide a true, up-to-the-minute picture of the task that has been assigned to the board of American missions, board of administration, board of Christian education, board of foreign missions and board of foreign missions and board of ministerial pensions and relief.

Dinner will be served in the evening. Reservations for the meal are to be in by this evening to Dr. Jennings B. Reid, pastor of Highland church.

Cated on Lake Erie. The girls appreriate the hospitality of their leaders.

The troop is planning a hike with the Bessemer Boy Scout troop.

The following officers have been elected: president, Barbara Cartwright; vice president, Gayle Anderson; secretary, Mary Jane Bayuk, and treasurer, Patty Zajack.

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Senior Troop No. 27 Some of the oldest members of Senior Girl Scout troop No. 27 spent the week-end at the farm of their leaders, Miss Mary Shaddick and Miss Mary Lou Fulkerson, lo-

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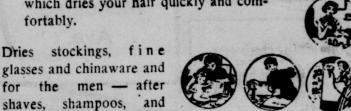


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The chief executive apologized publicly to the marines for his statements contained in a letter to Rep. McDonough (R) Calif.

New York Funeral

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Corps spokesmen is their first home Monday morning at 5 a. m. both assigned.

since President Truman termed them the navy's "police force" with a "greater propaganda machine than Stalin's." Servicemen Stop Here On Brief V Here On Brief Visit

Private first class Joseph E Leta, son of Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Leta, Jr., of 938 Winslow avenue, who was recently recalled into active service from the U.S. Air Force Reserves, has been assigned to the Scott Air Force Base, Ill., for an additional year of service.

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House Armed Services committee to concourse, New York.

City, and former resident of Hillsto conclude a series of hearings on the manpower needs of the armed services. Which are aiming at reaching a goal of three million men.

The appearance of the Marine

House Armed Services committee to concourse, New York.

City, and former resident of Hillsville, will be conducted Thursday from Leta of Franklin, Pa., who was also recalled into active services.

York Catholic church. Burial will be in New York.

The appearance of the Marine

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BY GEORGE McMANUS

City Hall

Councilmen Start Work On City Budget

Members of city council met in city hall Tuesday and began the task of compiling appropriations appropriations ded in his departmental budget. for the operation of the city during 1951, without increasing prop- land will need \$5,500 for the

indicated after colleagues heard sand dollars will be needed to pay Finance Director Albert A. Hoy-land outline what required needs would cost and receipts anticipated from taxation

He pointed out that-Councilmen had submitted ten-tative drafts of their needs which if adopted would cost \$1,067,324.95, property and wage taxes would bring the city only \$894,437. And the \$1,067,324,95, contains no amount for an increase of wages to city employes. It is anticipated that at least \$60,000, will be needed to raise wages

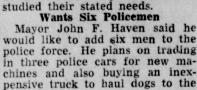
Property Tax 10 Mills

At present the property tax is 10 mills. However, of this levy, Library board purposes. The school board has been get- instructor. ling 3½ mills from the wage tax

mills for the second six Director Hoyland, receipts antic- worth over \$100,000. lpated from property, wage tax, and various other functions, such TV LICENSES UP

as parking meters, fines and li-Mayor John F. Haven and Councilmen Richard Davis, E. Gene Great Britain and Northern Ire-Schweinsberg and Joe Medure sat land at the end of July.

down with Mr. Hoyland while he studied their stated needs.



city pound. Councilman Richard I. Davis said he would like to have \$14,000, for a new fire truck to replace a fire truck of 1913 vintage at No. 3 fire house.

Mr. Davis also said he would like to have five new firemen so fire-Finance Director Albert Hoy-

salaries of two tax assessors because the triennial assessment is It will be a strenuous job, it was to be made next year. Ten thou-

recommendations, usually expressed by the head of the department lopped off various sums in an effort to cut down their proposed needs. Council continued their task to-

day, the main idea being to prevent a raise in property taxation.

Actress Lynn Bari Files Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct .- (INS)-Actress Lynn Bari has filed suit for divorce and a demand for a financial accounting in Los Angthe city realizes for general revenue, only 81/4 mills, the remainder eles Superior Court against her eing applied to Sinking fund and producer husband, Sidney Luft, former Royal Canadian air force

Miss Bari alleged in her divorce but in 1951, the city will net 6 complaint, based on a routine mills for the first six month, and charge of cruelty, that she had loaned her husband \$29,000 to start months, or an average of 5½ mills. his business career and that he Hence, according to Finance now earns \$2500 a month and is

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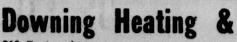
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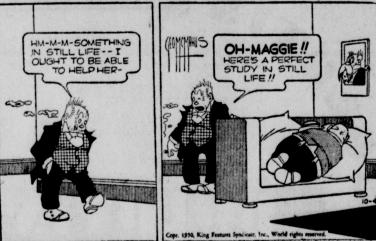
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workers retiring in the future. This formula is applicable to those who to numbers of workers not qualihave at least six calendar quarters of coverage after 1950. Under the old law one-half the number of be enabled to draw retirement calendar quarters since 1936 were required quarters of coverage.

For example a person aged 65 or

over at the time the amended So- have enough social security credit cial Security Act became a law, would be fully insured for benefit payments on his sixty-fifth birth- efforts to get in touch with all such day if he had at least six quarters of coverage. That would be one-half of the elapsed quarters since 1950. Let us assume that he did not earn six quarters of coverage in more quickly. In the three counthat period but had earned suffities served by our field office, we cient quarters of coverage before 1950 to make a total of six. He 4,000 more people in 1951. would still be fully insured at age

A "quarter of coverage" is a groups of workers making up the calendar quarter. For social security purposes the year is divided into four quarters. January through in groups of workers making up the 9,700,000 to whom federal social security will be extended beginning on the first of January. A "quarter of coverage" is a calendar quarter. For social secur-March, April through June, July

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WALL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—(INS)— The air force said Tuesday that an additional 315 to 360 million dollars will be required to offset rising prices in the military airplane expansion program. ABB

tion by March 1.

if necessary

1953 goal of 69 air groups

WINTER ICE LASTS

Recent strikes at the Gen-

eral Electric Co., and the Good-rich Tire and Rubber Co., threat-

ened to delay the air program and

the air force will use its power under the draft law to curb walkouts

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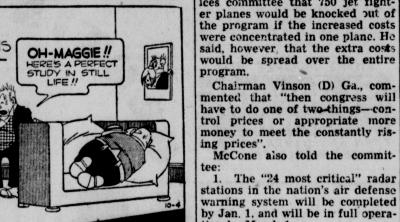
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counted toward social security,

however, has been raised from \$3,-

and survivors insurance protection

benefit payments right away. Some

people who filed a social security claim under the old law but did not

to qualify them, may now be eli-

persons in this area. Workers in

groups coming under social secur-

ity for the first time in January

will be enabled to qualify much

In my next, and following ar-ticles, I shall discuss the several

000 to \$3,600.

our New Social Security

By MYRON MILBOUER

That's a question our, and other social security offices are being asked every day since the amended Social Security Act became a law.

wages in a calendar quarter remains at the \$50 minimum. The maximum annual wages to be in a deep pit in the park. Coils of pipes carry the water among the ice blocks, which last all summer. year and a half for survivors' insurance, longer to qualify for old-age insurance payments if you're It is the six quarters of coverage provision of the new law that will not already aged 65 or over.

The amended law makes provision of the new law that will sion for a new benefit formula for give immediate or early old-age

Soviet Satellite **Diplomatic Sources Circulate Rumors**

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(INS)—Soviet satellite diplomatic sources circulated rumors today that Russian forces are moving up from Si-berian bases toward the Manchurian frontier of Red China.

The Manchurian and frontiers meet near the north-eastern tip of North Korea.

The rumors, which found no confirmation in official western diplomatic quarters, said that the Russian forces included one armored and one infantry division. They also said two Soviet motorized divisions arrived at Vladivos-

tok from Siberian bases, According to the same satellite sources, an important Soviet-Chinese conference has been set up at Moscow to study the situation arising from the crossing of Korea's 38th parallel by

Korean troops Western diplomatic officials expressed the belief the rumors of Soviet troop movements should be treated with reserve since they merely may be part of a propoganda effort to influence consideration of Korean peace plans by the U. N. general assembly.

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C.A.P. Members In **Parachute Jumps**

Residents of New Castle were treated to a spectacular sight over the past weekend at the New Castle airport when two Civil Air Patrol pilots Charles Mills and John Hughes made parachute jumps. The jumps were a novelty for both men and the crowd, as it

Hughes was the only man originally scheduled to jump and for awhile it was thought that the event would be cancelled due to hazy weather. But in order not to disappoint the crowd, Hughes de-Air Force Undersecretary John McCone told the house armed services committee that 750 jet fighter planes would be knocked out of the program if the increased costs the program if the increased costs culty, in judging the right spot, Hughes jumped, making a landing on the north runway.

on the north runway. Charles Miller, one of the spec-tators, remarked that it looked quite easy and a friend standing

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nearby challenged him. And before too long, Mills had on a chute and was being taxied down the field in the same plane, with the same pilot. A car wasn't needed to pick up Mills, as he gave the crowd quite a thrill by landing about 50 yards in front of them. Both boys were given much and the same pilot. And the with all citizens in Deshon Capt. Douglas, Lt. Reid, Frances, Tempesta and Dodds managed the stand.

Weather permitting, two jumps will be made by C.A.I bers on October 15 at the with all citizens in Deshon Capt. Both boys were given much applause by the crowd.

expense of packing of the chutes. The public address system used for announcements was operated by Lts. Jenkins and Walters. The was the first jump for either man.

Weather permitting, two more jumps will be made by C.A.P. members on October 15 at the airport with all citizens invited to attend. The regular C.A.P. meeting is planlause by the crowd.

A collection aided in defraying annex at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation may be secured by calling 9316 after 7 p.m.

by Lts. Jenkins and Walters. The refreshment stand profits went to zle editor in the United States was help buy new desks and chairs for Margaset Petherbridge of the New the radio equipment at C.A.P. York World in the 1920s.

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Wilson, Joan McQuiston and

Donna Sheehy, with Mrs. Charles

Hill conducted a memorial service

as a tribute to the deceased chart-

er members, closing with a poem, "How Will I Be Remembered?"

written by the late Rev. Homer Davis, who served as one of Cro-

on church's pastors.

Mrs. John Wilson, a past presi-

was lighted with eleven candles,

ten representing services of the

past ten years and the other one

Edwin Milliken, Mrs. Lyle Shaffer

and Miss Jean Wilson poured at attractively arranged tables.

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Pfc. Elenor Mae Lin-

zing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Daniel Linzing of Chicago, Ill.

formerly of New Castle, and Cpl

Earl Roger Brown, son of W. E.

The principals were united in

Bosserman performing the double

Escorted to the altar by her fa-

ther, the blonde bride wore a

white satin and net gown trimmed in sequins and lace. The full skirt

had a double peplum trimmed in

lace and sequins. Full length

sleeves pointed at the wrists. Her

fingertip veil of silk illusion, trim-

med with lace, was attached to a

carried a bouquet of white chry-santhemums and white roses. Her

maid of honor, Miss Elsie Schu-

macker, was dressed in light green

net over satin and carried a bou-

quet of yellow chrysanthemums

Walter Linzing, brother of the

Following the ceremony, a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now

serving in the United States Ma-

Mrs. Luther Wine, Wilmington road, was hostess to the Club '50

n her home on Monday evening

Cards were the pastime, with prizes captured by Mrs. Don Allen

and Mrs. Paul Farver. Lunch was

served later by the hostess.

The club will meet on November 6 at the home of Mrs. Billy Reese,

ding dinner was served to the bridal party at a dining room in Washington, D. C.

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tiara of orange blossoms.

bride, served as best man.

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Miss Eileen Shiderly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shiderly, North Beaver township, was united in marriage to John Kobak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crepage, Tyrone, September 23, at 2:30 p.m. Using the impressive double ring service, Rev. Homer G. Becker of-

ficiated at the exchange of vows that took place in the presence of the immediate familles in Westfield Presbyerian church. The bride carried the handkerchief that her grandmother carried at her wed-

After the ceremony, wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harman, R.D. 7. A three-tiered wedding cake centered

Mr. Kobak's parents have re-turned to their home in Tyrone

after being here to attend the cere-

Dorcas Class To Meet

Dorcas Class of Central Christian church will gather in the home of Mrs. William Dolling, 5181/2 local restaurant. Lyndal street, Thursday evening

MISS EVANOFF NAMES WEDDING ATTENDANTS

bride-elect, has been chosen to the bride, were the attendants. be maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, sister of the groom, will be matron of honor and Miss Teressa Davis bridesmaid.

Charles Abramski, cousin of the prospective groom, will serve him as best man. Ushers will be Ken-neth Anderson and Daniel Hughes. Miss Evanoff, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Nickolas E. Evanoff, R. D. 7, will be united in marriage to Martin Curuluk, Jr., son of Mr. the table.

The young couple is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

F. Harman, R.D. 7.

Mr. Kobak's

P. G. Club Bowls On Tuesday evening members of the P. G. club bowled at a local

bowling alley Mrs. Mary Malinchak and Miss Bessie Demos received high score. Afterward, members dined at a The girls will bowl again next

Tuesday at a local alley.

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Aunouncement is made of the marriage of Miss Leona M. Buchanan, daughter of the late Mr. and ice were special guests Tuesday Mrs. T. H. Buchanan of Altoona to John F. Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Ethel Fitzpatrick of Aitoona.

Mrs. Charles Teece, organist opened by playing the call to wor The ceremony was performed in the First Christian church, this ship. Using the first meditation ',Christ as the Light of the World' Attendants have been selected city, with the pastor, Dr. G. S. y Miss Marie Evanoff and Martin Bennett; reading the impressive as her theme, Mrs. George Em-erick led devotions. The candlesingle ring service, on Saturday which will take place October 7.
Miss Phyllis Wilson, R. D. 7,
New Castle, close friend of the city, brother and sister-in-law of The bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with gray accent; and Campbell as accompanist.
"Service for Christ" was the second meditation. The trio sang "The Joy of Service. "Mrs. Fred

mink furs, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was composed of pink rosebuds and baby mums. The matrce of honor, Mrs. H. C Buchanen, was dressed in a navy blue gabardine suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white

gardenias. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, H. C. Buchanan and family of 511 East Fairfield avenue. After a coneymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will reside in their new home

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is employed at the Gift and Antique Shoppe, Altoona, and the groom is employed the Lafferty corporation in that city.

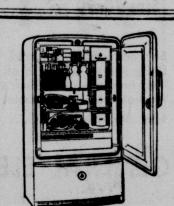
HARBOR GARDEN DISPLAYS FLOWERS

Mrs. W. H. Smith welcomed members of the Harbor Garden club into her home on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. R. L. Heagland as associate hostess for the

event. A plastic sale was featured for the members, with roll call answered with "Flowers I'd Use In An Arrangement". Mrs. C. O. Mat-thews presented "Care of Perennials" as the topic of the evening Each meniber brought a flower arrangement and the group voted for the best entries. Successful m The principals were united in winning first place was Mrs. J. marriage on Saturday, Sept. 2 at E. Davis; second, Mrs. J. M. Pattisen; and third, Mrs. C. O. Matlington, Va., with Rev. Elmer E.

Special guests were Mrs. Stewart ring ceremony. Gibson, Mrs Warren Johnston Mis. Frank McArthur, and Mrs. Rebecca McKissick.

A dainty lunch was served, with fall salad as the special feature. The next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. J. M. Pattison Scotland Lane, with Mrs. J. E. Davis as co-hostess for the Novem-



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Members of Epworth Methodist and East Brook Methodist Women's Societies of Christian Servevening, when Croton W.S.C.S. ob-served the tenth birthday at Cro-

lady Corince Davis.

liams. Prizes for 500 went to Selena Fleeger. Geneva Perkins and Elva McCandless received awards for bridge. Canasta prizes went to Vivian Cunningham, Helen Boyd

Akron, O., will be flower girl.

Anthony Ginocchi will serve as Vivian Cunningham, Helen Boyd

Anthony Ginocchi will serve as best man. Ushers will be Frank Audino, Joseph Scrim, Anthony Dwing the dinner Dee Rager was lected as the 1951 chairlady. and Eleanor Jenkins. lowing the dinner Dee Rager was elected as he 1951 chairlady. Ella Magill was again named to head the Castle Hills lady bowlers league. It was announced that bowling will start Friday night, October 6th at the Neshannock alleys at 7 o'clock.

dent of the hostess group, gave a history of Croton W.S.C.S. Mrs. Peg Webster on behalf of the Quiston told of various activities of the society. A large birthday cake, a gift of Epworth W.S.C.S.. The Castle Hills ladies will continue golf every Thursday atternoon at 1 o'clock as long as the weather will permit, it was an-A tasty lunch was served in the social rooms, the Fellowship Circle being responsible for the refreshments. Mrs. Emerick, Mrs.

Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Englewood ave-

Evening Section of the Woman's club, Mrs. Paul Shaw, Volant.

Opti-Mrs., Mrs. Carl Anderson, Garfield avenue. Y. M. L., Mrs. Tony Mitolo.

Huey street. Young Chic, Eleanor Debelak, 514 East Fairfield avenue. Cavalier, Mrs. Frank DeMatteo,

305 Phillips street. Forty-Niners, Mrs. Rocco Ambrose, 1207 Croton avenue.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Sam Ascione, DuShane street. Hasta La Vista, Mrs. Ray Ippolito, Liberty street.

D. O. F., Mrs. Judy Covert, Williams street. Young Mrs., Mrs. William Gardner, Northview avenue.

Joint Study Group of Hadassah and Jewish Council, Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, North Mercer street, 1:15

Federation Juniors, 6 o'clock dinner, tea room in New Wilming.

Jolly 12, Mrs. Flora Duval. Walmo, 1 o'clock luncheon. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Clarence Shuler, West Parkway. E. L. V., Elks home, 1:30 p.m. County Garden, Mrs. Edward

Wilson, Englewood avenue, Mrs. Charles Burckart, co-hostess. New Castle Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' home, 1:30 p.m. Jeen-Sters, Miss Donna Dietrick, 1461/2 East Long avenue, 7 p.m.

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AUDINO-ROSS DATE OCTOBER 14

Castle Hills lady goifers held their annual banquet at a New Wilmington road cafe with 35 attending. Cordelia Edgington offered the invocation as the ladies sat down to steaming plates of Miss Angela Audino, bride-elect of October 14, named her bridal attendants, for the wedding ceremony when she is to become and winter season Tuesday evening, when they gathered at the bride of Lewis Ross, son of Mr. Ernest Stitzinger, and Mrs. Lewis A Ross of 1013 and Mrs. Lewis A. Ross of 1013 Hazelcroft avenue.

The favors were created by Chair, maid of honor, and bridesmaids ady Corince Davis.

are: Angela Buccello, cousin of After serving, Mrs. Following: Nancy Rosen, Per Web. following: Nancy Rosen, Peg Webster, Norma Levine, and Ruth Wil- and Veronica Russo.

Miss Madeline Zingaro, of Cleve-land, O., will be junior bridesmaid, illustrating it with colored pic-Miss Madeline Zingaro, of Cleveand little Charlene D'Andre of

An open church wedding will be performed in St. Vitus church, on Saturday morning, October 14, at 9 o'clock

A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony in the church hall.

HAPPY NINERS WITH Mrs. John Mehalic of Smithfield

Happy Niners club into her home on a recent evening. Five hundred was the diversion with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Hogue, Mrs. Albert Wheale, Sr.

street, welcomed members of the

and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey. A dainty lunch was later served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Ramsey. The group will assemble at nue, Mrs. Charles Burckhart, co- the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ram-

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The favors were greated by Glicia and Mrs. Ross of 1015

A delicious turkey dinner was served by the following committee: Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. James B. Matthews, Mrs. Frank Offuet. Mrs. Ross Rosenberger. Mrs. Ross Rosenberger,

After serving, Mrs. Frank Orth led devotions, using "Peace" as her theme.

Later Dr. Arthur Foster gave The society will assemble Tues-

Members of the C. B. club will gather this evening at the home of Mrs. Rebert Houston, Winter

B. D. W. Club Dines

Members of the B. D. W. club
enjoyed a delicious dinner at a suburban dining room on a recent evening Telling "fortunes" was the diversion of the occasion, with Mrs.

Stella Grant later presented with a lovely birthday gift from her ecret sister.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Criswell, Euclid av-

enue. October 12. Additional Society on Page 9 & 14)



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Civil Court Opens Monday

Heavy Case List Melting Away

October's term of civil court opens Monday, October 9 with the possibility that what appeared to be a heavy term will be much lighter than anticipated.

The case list began coming apart 9, New Castle at the seams several days ago some cases have been settled. Hazelcroft avenue, New Castle; others are in process of settlement Jean Elizabeth Baker, 302 Pine others are in process of settlement and by Monday morning the list is expected to be down to the usual short term.

ABOUT POLITICS Politics seems to be waking from

a state of lethargy in the past few tle; Anna Mae Slick, R. D. 1, Eden-United States Senator Fran- burg cis J. Myers will be in New Castle on October 11 to address a mass avenue. Youngstown; Anna Puzzo- 340 Andrew street, a son, October meeting and attend a iuncheon. Sometime near October 15 the town Republican county committee will meet to plan the campaign, County Chairman Frank L. Coen said today The election will be held on November 7 little more than a month away.

entered for trial in the December twp., 51.

term of civil court. Harry Ray Showalter enters a suit against Elrick Scarazzo for ward, \$1. damages to his automobile on May 8. 1950. His son was driving his car when it was struck by a car laski twp., \$1 of the defendant on South Mercer street.

John Famor of Campbell, O. enters a mechanics lien against Dominick and Lucy Romeo of Mahoning township in the amount of \$417.15. The plaintiff claims he did work in that amount for the defendants

Edward Chadderton of Mercer county files a suit against the Kro-

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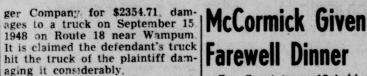


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The following cases have been two 51.

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Rosedale October 3.

Charles D Nicklin and wife to Robert M. King and wife, 3rd Joseph Mitcheltree and wife to

Virginia Iacobucci and others to lasting one.-Mrs. A. W. Angeline Iacobucci, 5th ward, \$1.

ward. \$1

Glenn E. Main and wife to Harvey L. Goehring and wife, Ellvood City, \$1. Vincenzo Ferrese and wife to Stanley L. Kozak and wife, Ell-wood City, \$1.

September Fire Damage Slight

Fire losses during September were extremely light, the report of Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink reveals. Only 20 alarms were answered during the month, of which 14 were telephoned alarms. The total fire damage was \$335, of which amount \$210 was to automobiles and \$125 to buildings.

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Christian church for Tom McCormick, scoutmaster, who has been Fred Macri files a suit against Seltzer and Young for \$550 al-

Clair Schaffer, acting scoutmas-ter, and chairman of the troop committee took charge of the pro-

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tom-melleo, 208 East Cherry street, a son, October 4

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Martin Charles Ronan, 321 West
Washington street, New Castle,
Mary Lou Fulkerson, 204 Boyles
avenue, New Castle.
Carl Tomlinson, R. D., New Cast
Le; Anna Mae Slick, R. D. 1, Edenburg.
John Siciliano, 375 Broadview
John Siciliano John Siciliano John Siciliano John Siciliano John Sicili In Dayton, O., an official of a widely ballyhooed "traffic safety week" concluded a ringing speech on the subject, climbed into her

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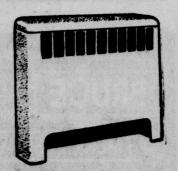
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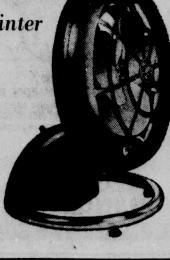


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The officers of the New Castle Forest were obligated in a mammoth open air ceremony conducted by Westmorland Forest No. 77, in Idlewilde Park, Pa., on September 6. Governor Duff, a member of Al-O-Mon Forest, took an active part in that ceremonial.

La-Me-Bu Forest is the 144th Council to grow in Christian usefulness. The sphere of women's work in the church will be enlarged. Aid will also be given to the World Council of Churches through the Commission of Women's Work.

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In response to a petition signed by more than 100 Master Masons in New Castle, and its environs, a new lodge of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of the United States, to be known as La-Me-Bu Forest, will be formally instituted in that city

in an ecumenical register next week. The ecumenical register first was started in Los Angeles, Calif. During the registration women will be listed by names, addresses and denominations. The local panel of the United Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. J. F. Rentz is chairman, expects to register 1.-500 in this county. This group will be part of the first million women to be registered in all of the United States.

By enrolling the women will

plete staff of officers.

P. M. Pattison will be the Grand
Tall Cedar of New Castle's La-MeBu Forest, Robert A. Loudon,
Scribe, and James E. Peacock,
Treasurer, of the new unit of the
national organization.

The ceremonies will include a

When a woman signs the ecu-

national organization.

The ceremonies will include a colorful parade of bands, rangers and other uniformed units from dollar. These dedicated dollars will nearby Forests. The formal insti-tutional ceremonies will be con-ducted by the Prologue and Royal Court teams of the candidates in given to the states to enable their

La-Me-Bu Forest is the 144th Christian cooperation and will help Forest of the Tall Cedars of Leb-church women across the country anon to be chartered since 1902, to do more effective work. Public interest in the ecumenical move-

vania, Maryland, and Virginia, with some Forests registering a membership running into the thousands. Cedarism, like masonry itself dates back to the building of Solomon's Temple of Biblical days, and has for its objective the welding of Master Masons into closer and own more friendly relative.

Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Tuberculosis societies will meet at the office of the Mahoning County Tuberculosis ARGEST FAMILY
WASHINGTON—William HarriO., on Friday, Oct. 6, at 10:00 a.m.

This meeting will be for the purpose of exchanging ideas on the annual Seal Sale for 1950, and will be an all day session. Mrs. F. J. Tomasson, of the Ellwood Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Jane Cochran, Executive Secretary, Mrs. Paul Melvin, and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, office secretaries, of the New Castle Association will atend the meeting.

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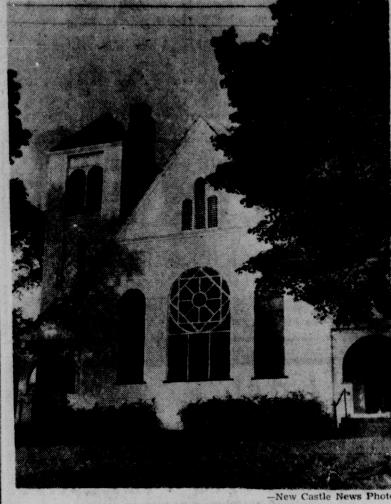
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HOPEWELL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Week's Program

During the week long celebra-

On Friday evening there will be

The committee responsible for

Hopewell Presbyterian church at New Bedford will commemorate by volunteer labor. This year the interior and exterior of the 150 years of church history with church have been redecorated; a week long celebration October the stained glass windows repaired; and new carpet has been laid. 8 to October 15.

In 1797 the men and women who began to settle this area were for the most part pioneers who came tion which opens on Sunday, Oct. here from Washington county, Pa., 8, with services at 11:00 a.m., In 1800 the Constitution of Hope- there will be special music, guest well Presbyterian church was draft-ed by James Walker. There were the church and sons of the seventeen charter members but church who are now ministers: during the next three years the On Thursday evening there will membership was greatly increased as a revival of religion swept over the whole country.

be a worship service and a pageant at 8:00 p.m. following a fellowship dinner from 5 to 7.

the whole country.

Two Log Churches Prior to the present church the rededication service; on Satbuilding there were two log urday a basket picnic at noon churches and one frame church, followed by a singspiration and All of these have stood on about chalk drawings by Rev. Russell the same location and through of the Unity Presbyterian church; the years have been a land mark recognition of former pastors and as the churches on the point members and a memorial to de-between two roads. The first log parted members. On Sunday, Oct. building was erected in 1804 and 16, Holy Communion Service will served as both a church and a school. The first frame building was 40' by 50' and cost \$1000. Was printed twenty-five years ago Although very plain our ancestors has been reprinted and brought up were highly satisfied with the new to date with the last twenty-five building and proposed that it not be polluted with quids and tobacco

The committee response

The present church building as seen in the picture was erected in 1892 and was dedicated free of debt in 1893 having cost \$7000. On Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a rededication service with Dr. J. W. Creighton of Westminster college as the principle. of Westminster college as the principal speaker. Dr. Creighton supplied this church several year ago.

There are two daughter churches of Hopewell: namely Coitsville and Pulaski Presbyterian. Both were organized in 1837.

The slavery question caused a split in the church when a Free church was organized and a building erected nearby. Following the Civil War the two churches united.

First Pastor

The first pastor was a Rev. Wm. Wick who served both Hopewell and Neshannock at New Wilmington. Since then there have been thirteen pastors and a number of supplies all of whom have served the congregation unstintingly. The present pastor, Rev. O. Sloan Whitacre, with his wife and two children came here from Bell Valley Presbyterian church at Erie in March of this year.

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New Castle Stamp club members will meet Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. with president, John Hitch in charge. Plans will be discussed for the comin, stamp show. It is hoped that many will be on hand for the event. A new game, made by Stan Presner, was enjoyed at the last meeting and he will have it at this coming meeting.

Junior stamp club members will

also be at this meeting. A door prize will be awarded at the conclusion of the meeting. Frames will be brought to the meeting and members will pick up their own. Visitors are welcome to the

Civic Club To See Tuberculosis Film

A new film on tuberculosis, "Coming Home," will be shown to the North Beaver Civic club, on October 5, at 9:00 p.m., by Mrs. Jane Cochran, Executive Secretary of the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society.

The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. Dale Tindall.

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Mrs. John Brosky, nee Lois Marie Cunningham, a bride of Sathome of Miss Janet Donovan, 430

Court street. Cards were the diversion, with Dorothy Bobosky, Joanna Herbst, Nora McLaughlin and Gertrude Murray winning the prizes. The table was arranged in yellow and white, with miniature telephones as the favors. Chrysanthemums in fall colors comprised the centerpiece. Mrs. M. J. Donovan, mother of the hostess, assisted her in

The bride received many useful gifts from the guests.

GIBSON-MARTALLA WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Anna Gibson, daughter of M:s. William Gibson, Princeton and Harold Martalla of the New Castle-Ellwood road, will be mar ried at an open church wedding to take place Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Oak Grove Presbyterian church. Butter-New Castle coad.

1940 Victory Club Members of the 1940 Victory club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Cox. South Mill street, recently. Following a short business meeting, five hundred provided the evening's diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Madge Piace, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Charles Dungan, and galloper to Mrs. Albert Stritzinger.

Special guest, Mrs. Place, also

W. B. A. REVIEW 98 PLANNING EVENT

At their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall, members of Womurday, September 30, was guest of en's Benefit Association, Review honor at a shower held at the 98, made plans for a party and social time to be held at the next meeting Monday, Oct. 16, as October is the anniversary month of the organization.

McBRIDE AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Cpl. Harry L. McBride Post 522, V. F. W., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening in the post home, 214
West Grant street, at 8 o'clock.
There will be a kitchen shower

and social time for the members after the meeting.

Tender Age Club Members of the Tender-age club

met at the home of their supervisor, Mrs. Leo Orelli, 833 South Mill street on Monday after terian church. Mrs. Mattie Badger

entertainment. were Michael Orelli and Johnny Kinnen. The door prize was won by Miss Mary Lou Orelli.

Miss Donna Jean DeMatteo assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch. On October 9 the club will meet at the Orelli home with Miss Cora Beck assisting the hostess.

Jeen-Sters To Meet

Members of the Jeen-Sters club will be welcomed at the home of assisted the hostess in serving a Miss Donna Dietrick, 1461/2 East tempting lunch. The next meeting Long avenue, at 7 p.m. Thursday. will be held October 11, at the disses Delores Barletto and home of Mrs. Harvey Dungan Ne- Mary Bouzianakis will be the co-

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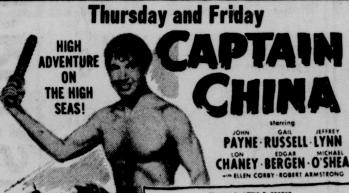
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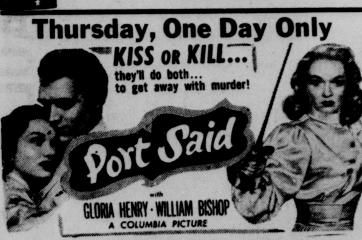
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Pandora Club Pandoras club members gathered in the South Mill street club Mock Meeting rooms, Tuesday evening, hostesses being Mrs. Frank Palumbo and

Joseph DiLullo. Joseph DiLullo.

President Mrs. Vito Colella presided and plans were discussed for a halloween party. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Joseph Ross and Mrs. Tom Campoli were honored and they received a gift. Games were played later with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Ross.

A dainty lunch was enjoyed duration. A dainty lunch was enjoyed dur-ing the evening, and Miss Mary Tabisz gave the prayer before the

October 17, is the meeting in the club rooms, hostesses being Mrs. Sam Crisci and Mrs. Paul

Golden Circle Class Members of the Golden Circle class of the Epworth Methodist church held their monthly tureen dinner at the church recently Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Reese Flannery and Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield.

A short business meeting followed the dinner. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 31 in the form of a hallowera

Y. L. B. Class Meets

Y. L. B. class gathered Tuesday evening in Third United Presbyled devotions.

Out-door games were enjoyed with folk dancing featuring the entertainment. Special guests Mrs. John McCoy presented the program. The Misses Donna Sherman and Jean Graham pleased with a duet with Miss Irma Allen as accompanist. Two readings were given by Miss Susanne Jones. Later, Section B. served lunch.

Lucky Nine Club Members of the Lucky Nine club met at the nome of Irene Falatka

West Pittsburg. Mrs. Angelo Carvella and Mrs.

Robert Tomai won the prizes in the "500" competition. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Patsy Carvella, West Pitts-

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ing reports and putting on skits for each of the 12 agencies. Over 400 pupils in all will take part in the program, with the leaders conducting the meeting from the stage. In the halls around the auditorium exhibits by the 12 agencies will be arranged.

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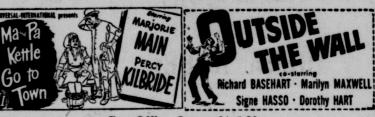
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sixth, but then came five other

McPhillips all of New Castle.

JIM KONSTANTY

New Castle high school's Friday

night football opponent-the Mc-

eleven remaining undefeated, un-

Ke-sport Tigers-are one of the

AA title last year by the Red Hurricanes, the McKeesport Bengais.

a little tougher variety of Tiger than the Sharon Tiger, are really after a win over the Canes this

McKeesport has already dumped

one of the best AA contenders-

Aliquippa—besides knocking off Glassport, Central Catholic and

Clairton. After the game Friday night with New Castle the Tigers face Johnstown, Duquesne, Allen-

town, Jeanette, Ambridge and Boys

Johnstowa, Duquesne and Am-

bridge are also undefeated in AA

Boys Town are not regarded a:

New Castle's elimination from

the AA race by Latrobe takes a

good deal of the pressure of the

championship tilt, but McKeesport ville.

has come up with a great supply

Keesport tallies against Clairion last week McCauley passed for both teuchdowns in the Glassport

game, Mikell scored two and sub-

back Ducky Gilmore score two

against Central Catholic. One of

once and McCauley once, both on

New Castle high school spent

most of its time Tuesday afternoon

getting itself acquainted with Mc-Kesport plays.

Hurricane Breezes

Official attendance at the John

Adams game was 8938 instead of

Keespert's ace point-after-touch-

down man, Puck Jones, has been

dropped from the Tiger squad for

fear of aggravating an eye injury

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competition and Allentown and Beaver 15-40 at Beaver.

Biggest backfield threats are Don McCauley, Kenny Mikell and Robbie Seitz. Seitz scored both McCauley

Against Aliquippa Seitz went afternoon as Westminster College

Mc-

booters in the rain.

quest of Tri-State recognition.

Stage Comeback

iods. A fast, second-period score

by Zeilor, the Edinboro center for-

ward, put the Titans behind, 1-0,

it 1-1 in the third period with a

penalty kick, but Zeilor counted

again, this time after a corner kick.

Then Spisak scored twice to win

the game. His second score came

with one minute of play remaining.

George Washington

At Sharon Thursday

Junior High Plays

the 1950 football season.

Paul Caimano, left end; Dick

guard; Jim Campbell, right tackie;

Francis Anastasia, right end;

Joe Lane, left half; Lee Rictor

Other players that will probabl; see action are backs Bob Foht, Dal

Matthews and Ed Kelley, end Earl

right half: Lee Pears, fullback.

Smith and tackle John Rose.

starters:

Town, Neb., in that order.

tied WPIAL class AA teams. Thwarted in their bid for the

Konstanty And Raschi Are Starting Hurlers

By CHARLES EINSTEIN (International News Service Sports Writer)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 .- The all-time champions and the alltime non-champions of world series history broke open the 1950 classic today with a sad-faced Napoleon from the bullpen carrying Philadelphia's defiant hopes against baseball's mightiest-the Yankees. Backed by a fantastic record of winning 55 world series games to the Phillies' one, the gray-lad New Yorkers took the field today at 8 to 5 to win the opener and 13 to 5 to win the series.

Jim Konstanty, inevitable reliefer making his first start since he was with Toronto in 1948, trudged to the pitching mound for the Phils at one o'clock (EST) this afternoon, all the horrors of the past were forgotten. Vic Raschi was the Yankee hurler.

Whiz Kids Eager

For the Phillies are not the old Phillies. They are the Whiz Kids, Facts, Figures the flaming youngsters in the peppermint-stick suits, who brought their fans a pennant where no pentheir fans a pennant where no pennant had been for 35 years. And the Whiz Kids-let no man say different in this town-can do any-

Can they beat the Yankees' big. 21-game winning Vic Raschi today? Sure they can. You think these fans, fighting for tickets till they soared to an unbelievable \$70 apiece in the hands of spectators, are jamming their way into sorry old Shibe Park just to see them

There'll be an overflow 34,000 wedged into the Shibe seats this cloudy day, harbinger of another wedged house tomorrow. When the the crowds will jump to 67,000 a

Should Set Record

Philadelphia gets the sixth and seven set goes that far, but regard-less of its duration the 1950 event should set an all-time receipts record.

Starting the game tomorrow will be Robin Roberts, 20-game winning righty whose ten-inning conquest ball series for the county chamof Brooklyn Sunday won the pen-nant for the Phils at the final hour, when it seemed they could do nothing right.

For the Yankees, fireballing righthander Allie Reynolds is supposed to work tomorrow's game.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(INS) -World Series facts and figures for today's opening game:

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Probable pitchers—New York (A.L.) Raschi 21-8 vs. Philadelphia (N. L.) Konstanty 16-7. Odds-Yankees favored 8 to 5

in first game and 13 to 5 on series. Time-1 p. m. EST. Mutual Broadcasting

Television-All major networks. husiness moves to New York's monster Yankee Stadium for games, Friday, Saturday and (if) Sunday, Yankee Stadium; Saturday, Oct. 6, Yankee Stadium; Saturday, Oct. 7, Yankee Stadium; Sunday, Oct. 8 (if necessary Shibe Park; Tuesday, Oct. 10 (if necessary) Shibe Park.

Series Called Off

Wampum-Lawrence Indies basepionship has been called off at pushovers. the end of three games due to cold weather, etc

Wampum led in the series two games to one but is not claiming Canes and puts it on the Tigers the city-county title. The series was scheduled as best-out-of-five

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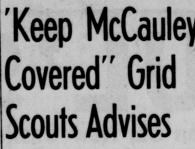


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McKeesport "Quarter" Fast, Smart And He Hits Runners Hard

Watch McCauley, quarterback or McKeesport!

Assistant Grid Coach George Bin- moreland county. der of Ne-Ca-Hi to several members of the Bridenbaugh machine and 75 members of the Quarterback Club of the Elks at a steak dinner in the Elks home last night. Binder scouted McKeesport in McKeesport One Of Remaining Binder scouted McKeesport in games against Clairton and Aliquippa and warned that McKees-

quippa and warned that McKees-port has a good team. He forecasts that "if New Castle AA Championship Contenders plays 'heads up' ball, the line holds up and keeps McCauley from two foes in Chicago today and if he loses to the first may find the breaking into the open, the game will be close, with 'breaks' probsecond putting up no contest.

Rocky, scheduled for a 10-round Rocky, scheduled for a 10-round Rocky.

"However," he admonished "if is using the split-T this year, his McCauley gets into the open no one will be able to catch him." He the scales. is the smallest player on the in-vading team, runs like a cheetah him to weigh-in at 161 or less and and tackles hard.

Rube Kennedy, who with Austin trouble meeting the limit. Cowmeadow, chairmans the QBC, opened the dinner talkfest by welcoming back Bernie Hanlon, a fight if Rocky is overweight. Bur-member who has been "benched" ton is expected to weigh 147 owing to an operation and conva- pounds.

Players Optimistic He made appropriate opening remarks then introduced Left End Bill Boak and Halfback Ray Latsko, both of whom said that, while they expect a tough game, its 1950 Cross Country season they are optimistic.

In addition, Latsko remarked, Tuesday afternoon by defeating "McKeesport is coming to beat us. Our line has improved and I do not believe they will. However, we will minutes and 42 seconds, followed by Darrell Lehberger, Chuck Sampson, Bill Broaddus and John face a formidable team and we have a tough game ahead."

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh said he hoped McKeesport is no tougher Hoffman of Beaver finished than last year, when Ne-Ca-Hi won. This will be the first game of the season that the Red and Black has gone into a game as definite and Stan Macrejewski.

Cane runners—Dean Boyle, Richyear, I don't think so. Ne-Ca-Hi deserved to win," he remarked.

"This year McKeesport has a "Some belived we were lucky last

good running and passing attack New Castle will open its home Both teams have only five men season Thursday afternoon at the and this means everything," said back that played in last year's Castle Hills golf course with Mead- the coach whose teams during sev-

Team Handicapped

He spoke of the handicap the team faced by lack of good reserves this year, said that reserves are needed and added that every member may have to be an "iron man" this season. Assistant Coach Bill Klee recited

humorous incidents which occur Senior star Alex Spisak booted while helping direct play in games, Gilmore's came on an 80-yard re-turn of the second half kickof. two last-quarter goals at College after which he said that game by field, New Wilmington, yesterday game Ne-Ca-Hi is improving. "We are not yet pleased. The over twice on line bucks, Mikell soccermen fought to their first boys lack experience, but you won't victory of the season, 3-2 over be ashamed of the team at the end Edinboro State Teachers College of the season," Klee concluded.

Binder, in detailing plays Mc-It was the first 1950 appearance Kesport used against Clairton and of the Westminster squad in its Aliquippa, added that the visitors use a quarterback sneak and that McCauley either laterals or goes Westminster had to come back off tackle. after being outplayed for two per-

"He is cool and deliberate and passes well," said Binder, who also warned that the Red and Black should be very wary of Mikell, who is a good, fast, right halfback.

Takes Advantage of 'Breaks' Binder finished by stating that McKeesport makes their own 'breaks,' takes advantage of them and when they hit, they hit hard. Realizing that non-Elks, fired with football fever, would like to attend the Quarterback Club dinner talkfests, where the 'inside' of games, past and future, are learned, Co-Chairman Cowmeadow said: "The committee believes it appropriate that every member of the club has the privilege of bringing a non-Elk who like football to next Tuesday evening's dinner."

George Washington junior high school travels to Sharon Thursday afternoon for its second game of afternoon for its second game of The game is scheduled for 3:30 Opens 1950 Season with the squad of 30 boys leaving with the squad of 30 boys leaving by bus about 2 o'ciock. Coach Clark McClelland has Thursday At Warren named the following as probable

Benjamin Franklin junior high school will open its 1950 gridiron Kerr, left tackle; "Bull" Smith, season Thursday afternoon at left guard; Paul Groves or John Warren, O. It will also be the in-Davis, center; Blaine Smith, right augural for Coach Bob Beynon. Coach Beynon has announced the following probable starters: Albert Hamed or Julian Cwynar David Bongivengo, quarterback: left end; John Hamed, left tackle; Patsy Natale, left guard; Albert Joseph, center; Jerry Mangino, right guard; Anthony Colao, right

tackle; Julian Cwynar or Turk Mastrangelo, right end; Tony Mastrangelo, quarterback, Tom Amodie, left half; Harry Walker or Frank Paolone, right half; Angelo Burelli, fullback.

Only tackle Ray Mantone and halfback John Geppi are left from last season's Villanova starting eleven that won 8 and lost 1.

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The date had been one of two open on Bessemer's cootball calendar and will now be filled by one

of class B's most rugged footbail teams

Bell township has a record of 17 straight wins and is coached by a former team-mate of Willie Ciccone, present Bessemer coach. Ciccone and assistant coach Eddie Meighan, played together at West Virginia Wesleyan. Bell township This was the warning advice of is located at Salina, Pa., in West-

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. - (INS) -Rocky Graziano, shock-haired ex-

there are indications he may have

bout with Gene Burton in the sta-

dium this evening, first must lick

George Gainsford, Burton's manager, has threatened to call off the

Graziano hopes to score an impressive victory over Burton to get a shot at Burton's stablemate, Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the welterweight champion.

Canfield Racing Will End Tonight

CANFIELD, O., Oct. 4.—The white flag is raised for the final program of stock car racing for this 1950 season at Canfield tonight. There is one more feature to win at Canfield this season and probably the largest entry of stock probably the largest entry of stock cars ever assembled at any track in the area will be striving to gar-

ner the 50-lap finale tonight.

Mike Little, the Johnstown star,
has moved ahead of Mike Klapak to bring sandwiches. of Warren in the latest tabulation eral years has brought grid fame of points standings in Ohio. Little's edge is slight and Klapak will be driving hard to win the 50-lap feature tonight to help overcome this edge in Ohio.

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Saddle Club Meets Tonight

Lawrence County Saddle and Harness club will meet in a busi- officiais. ness session at 8 o'clock tonight

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HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Federation of Coon Hunters, Field Trial association, will hold a field trial at their new grounds at Sheakleyville, Saturday. The new grounds, over which no dog ever ran, is along Route 19. Signs have been placed denoting the location of the course. First line and first tree dogs in each heat will qualify for first final. There will be three finals and two heat monies. No dog will be permitted in finals in the same class and dogs can only qualify for first line and first tree. Dog that runs second or third heat and wins tree in heat can only run in tree finals, Paul Hunter will be field marshal. . . . Bill Dumer, boxing promoter, and who also staged other athletic events in Pittsburgh, and more recently in Youngstown has been laid to rest in Pittsburgh. He was a salesman of paint for years, and called on city officials at different periods of the year . This is the time of year when hikers are in their delight, tramping through field and thicket, all dolled in autumn colors. . . . Joe Louis says he may continue fighting. He should permit the younger men to carry on. Joe had a great career and no one wishes to see him converted into a human punching bag. . . Talking about age. Some men around 50 cannot get a job and others must quit at 65. Apparently, governments have a different idea. General MacArthur is 70, Secretary of Defense George Marshall is 69, and Winston Churchill is 70. It is quite evident that governments appreciate experience.

IT WON'T BE LONG until Joe Rick returns to the Rick Stock Farm with his trotters and pacers which campaigned throughout the summer. ... Jim Hodge, the Harlansburg outdoorsman, after taking note of a large part of a field on the Ray Stoughton farm being torn up, remarked: "Two 'bucks' must have met head-long." He reports many fox are running free in that district. . . . Carl Wallace is running his dog, preparatory to the bird season. . . . Joe Fracul, the efficient member of the Recreation commission's staff, is back on the job, following a vacation. . . . When one of the wrestlers accidentally punched Mickie Solomon, wrestling refree, who once was a good middleweight, Mickie squared off as though he was in the ring with Buck Mc-Tiernan. . . . One of the best mat acts which could be staged here would be between Mr. America and Jungle Boy. . . . In explanation of his pre-Sharon report of scouting, Art Alexander says: "Possibly New Castle did so good because they were advised as to what plays Sharon would use."... In this day Eddie Connery was a good gridder for the Red and Black.

Hopp, Thompson, Mayo Made Eligible For Series Games

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Thompson for Curt Simmons, now Chandler's effice announced Tuesday that the Phillies and the New York Yankees have agreed on with diabetes.

three substitute players for the world series clashes

Chandler said the Phillies agreed to permit the Yankees to use Johnly Hopp, outfielder-first baseman, in place of injured Tommy Hein-

In excharge, the Phillies will PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(INS) use left-handed Pitcher Jocke

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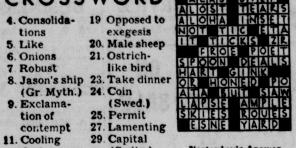
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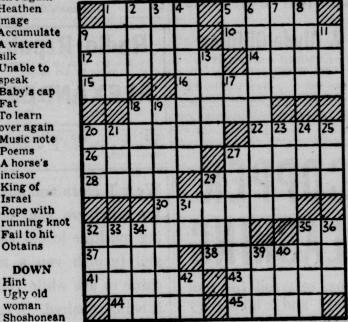
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11:00—Jack Jurey, News
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11:20—Interlude
11:30—Paul Neighbor's Orch,
11:55—Midnight News
12:00—Sign Off

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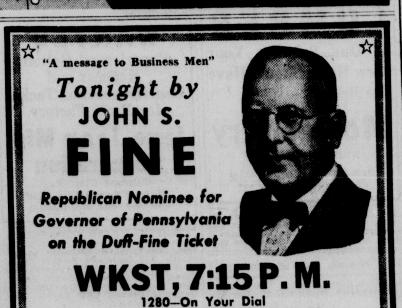
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12:10—Births and Deaths
12:15—Relay Quiz
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12:45—World Series
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7:15—Republican State Committee
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Newsreel
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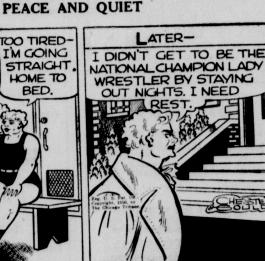




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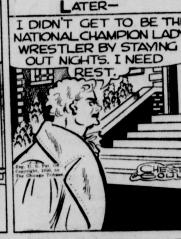


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36. Second and Final Account of Edwin E. Marshall, Administrator, c.t.a. in Estate of Charles G. Martin a.k.a.
Chas. G. Martin, Deceased.
100 JOHN A. EDGAR.
Prothonotary's & Clerk's Office—September 23, 1950.

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W. Pittsburg, 4-rooms, auto, heat \$8,700 AUCTION SALE of household furni-ture on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1950, at 1:30 o'clock. C. W. Jackson, residence on Ellwood-New Brighton road.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE To all persons interested you will take notice: That the following accounts of Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians which have been confirmed absolutely and to which no exceptions have been filed shall come before the Court of Lawrence County on Friday, October 6, 1950 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for audit and distribution.

2. First and Final Account of Charles
R. Davis, Executor in Estate of Jennie
E. Harris, Deceased.
3. First and Final Account of Walter
Gwilym aka Walter Guilym, Executor
in Estate of Richard Gwilym aka
Richard Guilym, Deceased.
4. First and Final Account of Annie
Wolfe, Executrix in Estate of Jacob
Wolfe, Deceased.
5. First and Final Account of Mary
Ellen Bell, Executrix in Estate of
Charles Z. Bell, Deceased.
6. First and Final Account of Charles
W. Lynn, Executor in Estate of Harry
Wilkins, Deceased.
7. First and Final Account of Virginia D. Pearson, Executrix in Estate
of Mary Austa Donaldson, Deceased.
8. Final Account of Frank K. Otto,
Administrator in Estate of Olive A.
Otto, Deceased.
9. First and Final Account of Mary
First and Final Account of Frank K.

8. Final Account of Frank K. Otto. Administrator in Estate of Olive A. Otto. Deceased.

9. First and Final Account of Hazel Hughes Phillis and Nettie Helen Hughes, Executrices in Estate of Lydia A. Hughes, Deceased.

10. First and Final Account of Nick Rich. Administrator in Estate of Nicolina D. Rich, a.k.a. Mrs. Nicolena Rich and Nicolina Ricci, Dec'd.

11. Final Account of Elizabeth Dexter, Administratrix in Estate of Milford Leroy Krebs, Deceased.

12. Final Account of Jessie Hershman, Executrix in Estate of Jacob J. Hershman, Deceased.

13. Final Account of Mabel Leathers and Lillie Leathers, Executrices in Estate of Thomas Marshall, Deceased.

14. Fourth and Final Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Executor of the Estate of Leopoid Rohrer, Deceased.

15. First and Final Account of Mary M. Kay, Executrix in Estate of John Edward Mitchell, Deceased.

16. First and Final Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Administrator of the Estate of John S. Wallace, Deceased.

17. Final Account of James G. Sheaffer, Administrator in Estate of Charles Abner Sheaffer a/k/a Charles A. Sheaffer, Deceased.

17. Final Account of James G. Sheaffer. Administrator in Estate of Charles Abner Sheaffer a/k/a Charles A. Sheaffer, Deceased.

18. First Partial Account of Edna Newton, Executrix in Estate of Isaac Newton, Deceased.

19. First and Final Account of Myrna Lucile Withers, Executrix in Estate of Mary M. Long, Deceased.

20. First and Final Account of Thomas V. Mansell, Executor in Estate of Mary A. Nelson, Deceased.

21. First and Final Account of William McElwee, Jr., Executor in Estate of Carrie D. Getty, Deceased.

22. Final Account of J. Glenn Berry, Executor in Estate of Paul Lewis, Dec'd.

Dec'd
23. Second Partial Account of Genevieve M. Houston, Administratrix c.t.a.
in Estate of Martha C. Shafer, Deeased. 24. First and Final Account of Mary Jertrude Hope, Executrix in Estate of William Henry Hope a/k/a William H.

William Henry Hope a/k/a William H.
Hope, Deceased.

25. First and Final Account of Orvie
W. Sipe and Mary A. Gwin, Executors
in Estate of Daisy E. Sipe, Deceased.

26. First Partial Account of E. H.
Evans and Ralph D. Evans, Administrators in Estate of David A. Evans
a.k.a. D. A. Evans, Deceased.

27. First and Final Account of Gilbert E. Long, Executor in Estate of
Mary H. Sutliffe, Deceased.

28. First and Final Account of Mrs.
Olive Book. Executrix in Estate of
Elizabeth Felger, Deceased.

29. First and Final Account of Vera
W. Tervo, Executrix in Estate of
Georgia M. Braley, Deceased.

30. Final Account of Emily H. Bates
and Grace H. Flautz, surviving Executrices in Estate of Jennie B. Harris,
Deceased.

31. First and Final Account of Law.

Deceased.

31. First and Final Account of Law-rence Savings & Trust Company, Guardian in Estate of Dorothy Louise McCalla, a Minor.

32. First and Final Account of Union
Trust Company of New Castle, Trustee in Estate of David A. Moore, Deceased.

33. Second and Partial Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Trustee of Estate of Rose M. Marshall,

Deceased.

34. First and Final Account of Rose
E. Martin and Thomas A. Martin,
Guardians in Estate of John Martin,

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Lloyd M.
and Marie E. Thompson, husband and
wife, 332 Park Avenue, New Castle,
Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of
Fifteen Hundred and no/100 (\$1500.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Fourth Ward, New Cas-tle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania said land being bounded and described said land being bounded and described as follows:

Designated as Lot No. 180 in Section 50 of the Official City Survey, bounded on the North by Taylor Street, originally laid out as a 50 foot street; on the East by Mabel Street; on the South by lands now or late of Chester P. Reynolds and on the West by Fairview Street, fronting 150 feet on Taylor Street and extending back of even width a distance of 100 feet, more or less.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of B. F. Butler, late of the First Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment without delay. out delay.

Nora Sullivan, 407 N. Jefferson St.,

New Castle, Pa.

Ralph A. Cooper, Atty.

Legal—News—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1980

Administratrix' Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration in the estate of Thomas M. Shaffer, also known as T. M. Shaffer, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment without delay. Nellie O. Shaffer, 210 Euclid Ave., New Castle, Pa. Edward M. Rea. Atty. Legal—News—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1950

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LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Sale of North Beaver

Township School District

The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Township of North Beaver, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania hereby request sealed bids for one hundred ten (110) general obligation bonds issued by said District of the par value of one thousand (\$1000.00) dollars each. Said bonds are coupon bonds and may be registered as to both principal and interest, or as to principal only, and are free from Pennsylvania State Taxes, except succession or inheritance taxes. The said bonds are dated November 1, 1950 and mature Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars on November of each year from 1952 to November 1, 1966 inclusive and Five Thousand (\$5000.00) Dollars on November of each year from 1967 through 1978 the latter with (\$4,000.00) Dollars on November of each year from 1932 to November 1, 1966 inclusive and Five Thousand (\$5000.00) Dollars on November of each year from 1967 through 1976 inclusive, with interest payable November 1 and May 1 of each year. The bonds maturing after November 1, 1970 are callable at the option of the School District, in whole or in part, in the inverse order of their maturity on November 1, 1970 or on any interest payment date thereafter at par and accrued interest.

Bids may be addressed to Earl Cox, Secretary of the Board of School Directors of the Township of North Beaver, R.D. No. 2, Enon Valley, Pennsylvania and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the words "Bond Bid" on the enevelope and all bids must be in the hands of said Secretary of the said School District of the said Township of North Beaver, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on or before October 20, 1950 at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., and will be opened by the School Board of the School District of the Township of North Beaver Township Consolidated School Building in the Village of Mt. Jackson, North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on October 20, 1950 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. E.S.T. until which time bids may be submitted but not afterwards. Bids may be mailed to the Secretary of said School District at the risk of the bidder that they may be received prior to the time fixed for the opening of the same. Each bid shall specify at a multiple of one-eighth of one per cent a single rate of interest not exceeding three percent per annum which the bonds are to bear and shall be accompanied by a certified, cashier's check or bank treasurer's check in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred (\$2,200.00) Dollars payable to said School District which will be forfeited to the said to bear and shall be accompanied by a certified, cashier's check or bank treasurer's check in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred (\$2,200.00) Dollars payable to said School District which will be forfeited to the said School District to the extent that it suffers loss by reason of the failure of the successful bidder to take up said bonds and pay for the same within ten (10) days after notice to him that the proceedings for the issue of said bonds have been approved by the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Said deposit to be returned if bids submitted are rejected, otherwise to be applied to the amount of the bid. The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder subject to approval of the authorizing proceedings by the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania.

The said School District of the Township of North Beaver reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EARL COX,
Secretary of the School District of the Township of North Beaver.

Legal—News—September 27, October 4, 11, 1950.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Administration, C.T.A., in the Es-e of Flora Moretti, late a resident of claims will present them to Moretti, 112 E. Garfield Avenue, Castle, Pa., or Frank O. Morett Castle, Pa., or Frank O. Moretti, Attorney, 622 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1950

Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all persons indebted to said estate will make pay-

Administrator's Notice

ment without delay.

C. N. Lockhart, 113 E. Leasure
Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Ralph A. Cooper, Atty.
Legal—News—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1950.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that certifi-cates to conduct business in the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania under an

cates to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under an assumed or fictitious name will be filed in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County at New Castle, Pa, on Friday, October 13, 1950.

The names and addresses of the parties owning and interested in the business are: George W. Scarazzo, 433 E. Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa, and Ectore Tranquillo, 719½ Cunningham Ave., New Castle, Pa, and the place at which said business will be carried on or conducted is 20½ E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

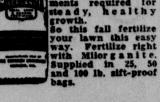
The character of the business to be conducted is that of custom tailors. The business will be conducted under the name of "Diamond Tailors".

ORVILLE BROWN, Attorney at Law, 17 E. North St., New Castle, Pa.

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